Police Tax Hearing

The first hearing on Assembly Bill 4465, which would ask Broadmoor residents if they want to pay higher taxes for police protection, is scheduled to be held in Sacramento

Authored by Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, after much prodding by Broadmoor residents, the bill would give property owners a chance to indicate whether they want to continue existence of the police district even if it means paying higher property

The ceiling on the tax increase would be \$1.50 — double the 75 cents property owners are now pay-

dents have indicated they want this chance to vote on the issue, according to Mrs. Sue Johnson and Mrs. Bev McMillan.

Both women have been active, along with about a dozen other homeowners, n circulating a petition throughout the community which would give some idea just how residents felt about a higher tax rate.

Actually, wording on the petition that was circulated pointed out that those who signed the document "are favor of passage of State Legislation which would allow the voters of the District to increase the Police Protection District taxes."

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The estimated financial impact of such an increase. according to the petition's wording, would be \$40 for an average home.

McCarthy's reviewed and unofficially agreed to the wording on the petition before it was circulated.

The legislator had asked a homeowners' delegation that met with him some two months ago to draft a survey that was fair and equitable, and to submit it to his office for review.

McCarthy felt this survey would give him a better insight into how property owners felt about

Broadmoor, it was

DELIVERED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

The Daly City Scavenger

some three years - after

pointed out to McCarthy at the time of the meeting, is going broke

The reason: Daly City has annexed much of the district's revenue-producing areas, thus cutting off sources of money needed to keep the community operating in the black.

Some Broadmoor residents see the annexations as a move on the part of Daly City to annex the entire 7,000-plus population community The recall move against

Police District Commissioner John McCloskey was instigated on the basis of this belief.

McCloskey continually denied he was trying to

Daly throughout the recall campaign.

Voters opted to keep him in office by a clear major

Meanwhile, the petition was signed by some 1140 persons (800 of them registered voters). As of last week, 1181 households had been covered, it was learned

There are about 1,800 registered voters in Broadmoor - not all of them nomeowners

"There were very few refusals (to sign the peti-tion)," according to Mrs Johnson

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1976

insolvent, according to scavenger company presi-

See PACT, Page 2

dent Al Sereni.

monte High School, \$750, second

place, fine arts; Judith Wellisch,

Daly City, Westmoor High School,

\$250, runner-up, liberal arts;

George Chow, San Bruno, South San Francisco High School, \$1,000,

first place, science and mathemat-

ics. Presenting checks is J. A.

Carrera, executive vice president of the bank's California Division.

company was operating in was in danger of becoming

With the added loss of

revenue from Pacifica

Three incumbents and a write-in candidate won election to the Board of Directors of the Broadmoor Property Owners Association (BPOA) Thursday during what one observer called "an unruly

cessful candidate last Tuesday in the recall election against Police Commissioner John McCloskey.

opted not to seek re-election to the BPOA Board.

Frank Treanor, a write-in candidate.

remained standing after the fire. Also stored inside were plastics, and in a stordisagreement between varage garage nearby, four or ious factions attending the meeting, was the refusal to accept a number of proxy votes offered by candidate

> Instructions on a letter sent to voters in the election specifically forbid the use of proxy votes.
> There are nine BPOA

directors

Annually the board holds

Gene Redercer was were also being watched for 24 hours, Chief Roy voted the board's new pres

the report.

the public.

Boulevard.

maps.

Heated **BPOA** Election

* * *

meeting."
The crowd of more than 70 persons packing the small Broadmoor Commun-Center on 87th Street threatened at one point to erupt into a free-for-all and police had to be called, according to Mrs. Sue Johnson, wife of a Broadmoor Police District Commissioner, who attended

the meeting.
Randy Wall, Bob Brizuela and Rick Delgado were re-elected to the board, while write-in candi-date Mike Handlin was elected by a strong margin,

it was learned. Handlin was an unsucby 50 feet in area at 84 and

McCloskey beat the recall by more than 100

The names of the owners Steve Cheechov had

> Other candidates were Warren Vocke, Dean Dav-enport, Ray Johns and Mrs.

What apparently touched off the brief, but heated Davenport.

highly toxic fumes when it burns, all the other firemen its various offices.

Both meetings, to be held

Element One of the

at City Hall, 90th and Sulli-

van Streets, will be open to

DASA report contains five sections and consists of 240

pages of words, photos and

Each attempts to define and identify existing condi-

tions — good and bad — along the streets.

Some of the photos show the city's 'stately fan palms' along Mission Street and various other

characteristics of Mission Street and Junipero Serra

blocking obstructions; "visual pollution" of one sort or another; deteriorat-

ing buildings; and, the socio-economic background of the areas.

Don Fleming, director of

the city's Community

Development Agency

while emphasizing he had

not yet finished reviewing

the report, said "so far there are no surprises."

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The report tells of view-

DC-Pacifica Dump Pact Renewal Seen

NORTH COUNTY EDITION

Daly City is expected to renew its agreement with Co. had asked for a rate the red. Pacifica allowing that coastside city to continue increase — the first in dumping its garbage at the Mussel Rock site. informing the council the after July 1, the company

Several months ago, Daly City informed Pacifica the agreement would not be renewed and the Coastside Scavenger Co. had better look elsewhere for a dump site after July

But City Manager David Rowe apparently reversed this earlier stand after reviewing a recent soils engineer report on the lifespan of the dump. The study, conducted by

KCA Engineers, indicated the dump could last

another 35 years. Because of water see page in the area beneath the dump the lifespan could be cut to perhaps three years, the report which officials called "incon-clusive," noted.

The problem now is how to get the water out of the ground to prevent any future slippage. This is the undertaking, it was

Until the soils report was completed, the city and scavenger company was unaware of the potential life of the dump site. For this reason Rowe had nformed Pacifica the agreement would terminate on July 1, 1976.

Rowe also suggested that Redevelopment Daly City jointly participate in the construction and operation of a transfer staoperation of a transfer sta-tion with Pacifica.

Report Studied Since Daly City's announcement of several months ago regarding termonths ago regarding ter-mination of the dumping agreement, Pacifica has been looking in vain for a dump site and a location for a transfer station.

Rowe's recommendations came during an informal discussion on proposed new garbage rates for the

Anglers

Die in

DC Surf

Two men drowned and

one other was injured, critically, when their 24-foot fishing boat broke up in

Beach in Daly City, today.

tified as Harold Stevens Sr.

and Charles Stevens, both

of the victims, keeping him alive until the arrival of

Debris from the boat was

ambulance crews.

They were taken by

of Novato.

The dead men were iden-

18 Agencies Eye DC Revenue Sharing \$'s

Award Winners

Periodically, the City Council of Daly City gets a chance to play Solomon and exercise its wisdom in the dishursement of Figure 1. disbursement of Federal Revenue Sharing funds.

Area high school seniors receive cash awards at the West Bay

finals of Bank of America's 1976

Achievement Awards held Thurs-

day, May 13 at the San Francisco

Hilton Hotel. The students (from

left): Deborah Van Egmond, Mill-

brae, Capuchino High School, \$250, runner-up, vocational arts; Amy Schwimmer, Daly City, Serra-

The five-member council must decide what organizations get what share of the government-sponsored money pie.

This year - perhaps the final year for revenue sharing unless the government renews the program — 18 agencies have asked for more than \$1 million.

Total anticipated funding under the program is only \$224,818, City Manager David Rowe told the coun-

Burglar

Cuts Man

burglar he confronted in sades Drive home Monday

Mercy Ambulance to told police he returned nearby Mary's Help Hospi- home about 10:30 p.m. and Fireman Bill Cummins administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to one

When he tried to apprehend the man, described as a Latin male, about 5' 10", 160 pounds, with brown hair, he was cut on the

wrist by a knife.

Entry to the victim's home was made by smashstrewn along a one-mile stretch of beach, from Fort Funston to Thornton

mitted by city agencies, according to a breakdown

are asking for the lion's share of the money, with the Public Works Department requesting some \$140,000 for items ranging from four pocket calculators (\$290) to a solid waste transfer station to be built at the department's corporaton yard (\$70,000).

Even the City Attorney's office asked for \$7,500 for re-codification of a new city code.

Rowe informed the council he was doubtful that the city attorney's request was eligible under rulings set forth by the federal govern-

More than half of the

forthcoming, services will have to be cut back, the council was warned by a health center official. The hearing was contin-ued to June 14 at which

The council must also

decide what "outside agencies will be funded.

Those asking for money included the Original Daly

City Protective Association,, which wants \$150,000

set aside to rehabilitate

homes in the older sections

Guadalune Health Clinic

submitted a request for

\$89,000 to continue opera-

tions. If the funds are not

time it was expected the federal revenue sharing council will act on the money requests were sub-

A Daly City man was slashed on the wrist by a night. Matthew Barulich, 55

found a man inside the

ing in the front door, police

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Planner Don Ciùcci sorts report's pages

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hearing the material Wednesday On Thursday a joint meeting of the Redev-elopment Agency Board 1100 S. Amphlett Blvd. San Mateo, California

of both structures and an estimate of damage were not immediately available. Charred refrigerators and other appliances that were stored in the ware-house were about all that

Eight units - two from

Five firemen were taken

Because of their exposure

to the plastic, which emits

The Daly City Project Area Committee Wednes-

day will begin wading through the first of what is

expected to be two volumi-nous reports on what is

needed to breathe new eco-nomic life into the Mission

Street-Junipero Serra Bou-

There are few surprises

in the report, compiled by a

joint venture consultant

team hired by the Redevel-

opment Agency at a cost of almost \$100,000.

The report for the first time, does combine myriad

reports and ideas of what is needed in the areas.

But, the first report.

entitled Element One, only

points up existing condi-tions and "problem identi-

It does not attempt to

DASA, a joint venture

team made up of D'Amico & Associates, Inc. and

Albert R. Seyranian, pre-pared the report for the

Agency Planner Don

Ciueci, in making the report public last week, said the PAC would begin

Planning Commission

Redevelopment Agency.

solve the problems. This report will come later, it

fication.'

was understood.

levard commercial area.

88 Hill St. and then swept

next door to a house at 78

(Mike Markovich Photo)

Friday. Arson is suspected in the

FIREMEN AT WORK

Four Boys Blamed —

\$100,000 in Damage

Arson is suspected in a

fire Friday that destroyed

a warehouse in Daly City

and heavily damaged a

two-story house next door.
Daly City Fire Chief

John Roy said four juve-niles are being questioned

as possible suspects in the

home from San Francisco

could see smoke billowing

at least 150 feet into the air

Shortly after 5 p.m.

about 40 minutes after the

firemen arrived on the

over Interstate 280.

Commuters coming

fire

spectacular fire.

Daly City firemen use high towers to battle a stubborn warehouse blaze

Warehouse Fire

Four boys, 9 through 11 years old, were blamed

Monday for a fire which destroyed a Daly City

warehouse Friday and

caused perhaps \$100,000 in

investigators, had gone into the warehouse at Washing-

ton and Hill streets to

When the structure caught fire they fled to

safety and later were

rounded up and referred to Hillcrest Youth Guidance

smoke cigarettes.

The boys, according to

Pact-

per month increase for home garbage collections company; and establish-and a similar across the ment of an equipment board rate hike for all other type collections

Accountant Richard T. Dwyer told the council he had audited the company books and agreed the scavenger company was going

But Rowe pared down the hike from 90 cents to 75 cents (27/7 per cent) with a ious agencies concerned 16 per cent increase for a with pollution of the coast-

with Rowe's recommenda-tions the city will realize revenues ranging from \$118,000 to \$136,000 over the

according to a city report Rowe also recommended that the city amend its to permit the use of plastic garbage cans and

by the scavenger company

plastic trash bags.
The bags have been outlawed in the past because they presented a safety hazard to garbage collectors from broken glass and sharp metal cans. Sereni

Rowe also wants the size of the boxes used for gar- dance classes will present den clippings increased a colorful salute to Amerifrom two cubic feet to ca's Bicentennial

Late Week

in our Daly City Herald editions Friday.

The bodies of a four-year-old South San Fran-

Colma Police Chief Jim Dorris last week

The vandals are breaking monuments, rare

A state school architect has been studying the grading project adjacent to John F. Kennedy Scho-

The trustees predict that the earth Haskins

Zales Jewelers at One Westlake Mall in Daly City was robbed of an estimated \$60,000 in dia-

The special election last Tuesday to decide whether to recall Police District Commissioner John McCloskey has done little to bring the divided

Voters were - and still are after the election

Daily parking lot tickets are now available at the BART parking lot in Daly City. There is space

The San Mateo County Transit District Board

Residents living near the Lake Merced Golf

They fear that the county could then dictate

Course expressed their concern during the City

Council meeting May 10 that the golf course would

ordinary changes such as cutting down a tree,

shrub-planting or moving a sand trap. Supporters

of the proposal say its effect would not be that

be designated a Resources Management Zone.

of Trustees is considering an offer to lease part of a 6.6 acre parcel owned by Barrett Trucking for

\$5,772 per month over the next five years.

Concern expressed

community back together, according to reporter

- deeply divided about McCloskey's job perform-

ance. His opponents had charged that he made deals with Daly City officials to annex Broadmoor

monds and other jewelery last Wednesday. A woman employe, Carmelita McCormack, suffered

a minor head injury when one of the gunmen struck her in the back of the head with his hand-

ol in Daly City, one which has been a source of controversy between the Jefferson Elementary

School District and the developer of the nearby

has moved for the project will tumble down onto

Blossom Valley housing development.

• Jewelry store robbed

Community divided

Parking lot tickets

for 250 cars in the lot.

• Offer to lease

asked the public's help in curtailing "thoughtless

stained glass windows at family crypts and dese-

crating gravesites. If a person witnesses such an

action, Dorris asks that they immediately call the

acts" of vandalism at the cemeteries in Colma.

cisco boy and two pet dogs were found last

Wednesday in the refrigerator stored at his baby-

sitter's home. The apparent cause of death was

• Boy's body found

• 'Thoughtless acts'

Project is studied

school property

gun, police said.

Frank LaPierre.

The scavengers asked for a 90 cent (33.33 per cent) citizens; more insurance coverage by the scavenger ment of an equipment replacement fund

The city would assume the costs, effective July 1, of any and all engineering, geological or feasibility studies at the dump.
Rowe said this was

necessary inasmuch as it was the city that had to meet the standards of var-

serviced by the scavenger company, some 1,600 use a second can, it was leaved or of the council goes along it he council goes along it he aring on the matter. would be \$3.45 with a second can costing \$1.75 per month for residents.

of city rates would next three years from franchise fees paid to the city and \$2.30 for a second can.

Spring Dance

The Daly City Recreation Department invites all residents to attend the spring dance production, Dance Varieties '76. May 21 at the War Memorial Community Center, at

Under the instruction of Diane Roberts, students from the recreational

Pacifica Planners **Delay Apartments**

A 102-unit apartment complex for senior citizens was delayed Monday night when the Pacifica Planning Commission asked for more detailed information on he potential environmental effects of the

The delay was made after a reprimand by Commissioner Brad Pringle. who said the commission was taking the

Oroposed project entirely too lightly.

The project is proposed at the corner of Aspen Drive and Terra Nova Boulevard by Richard Adams.

The commission Monday night was

considering a negative declaration — a staff determination that the project does not require an environmental impact

While some commissioners found the negative declaration document inadequate, others sympathized with Adams, who said his project might lose Housing and Urban Development funding if it does not have adequate approvals by June 30

It is critical that this step be taken this evening so the succeeding steps such as rezoning can be taken before June 30. Adams said

The land must be rezoned from C-1 neighborhood commercial) to R-3 (multiple family) before construction can

By not accepting the negative declaration you are seriously jeopardizing this project. Adams said.

He suggested the commission approve the negative declaration and consider any of its concerns about traffic and geological hazards at subsequent stages of the project such as the public hearing on the use permit. After a motion by Pringle to deny the

negative declaration failed 3-4. Commissioner Jim Brush moved to certify it as an "informational document" to be supplemented by Adams with a geological report and traffic analysis.

That's when Pringle objected.
"I can't believe you people are taking this matter as lightly as you are." Pringle said. He said he couldn't recall any previous project of this size permitted to get by the commission with little more

Seven of the 15 employes

who were fired to offset

declining enrollment in the

Laguna Salada Union

School District are appeal-

ing the decision to Superior

teachers and a counselor. Five will be represented by

the California Teachers

Association, but Kent Gish, a field representative for CTA, said it will take three

to six months before the

hearing officer had earlier

recommended that only

five positions be cut.

A county school board

appeal is heard.

The employes include 14

He cited in particular the potential environmental impact of sewage that would be generated by the complex

The negative declaration report said only that the need for such city services as sewer, fire and police will "increase slightly as a result of this project.

"I just can't believe that the commission is being stampeded by an applicant's statement that he has to be ready by June

Commissioner Ellie McGuire agreed with Pringle's concern about the environmental impact.

She said the state Environmental Quality Act does not permit a commis sion to certify a negative declaration if there is a possible impact on the environment. The report, she said, does not answer many questions concerning the environment and the impact is, therefore

She was particularly concerned about the potential auto traffic coming from the project. The report stated that the project will generate 408 vehicular trips a day or four trips a unit onto adjacent

This impact will not have a significant effect on the capacities of Terra Nova Boulevard or Aspen Drive." the report stated.

However, Commissioner Lee Forster said a detailed report would be unnecces-

"I don't need an \$8,000 document at this stage of the game to tell me this," Forster said.

Future meetings with the applicant, he said, will be opportunities to work out certain environmental problems such as

We certainly planned these things long before environmental impact reports were required by the state," Forster

Brush's motion to certify the negative declaration failed 3-4. Commissioner John Lewis, who originly voted against denying the negative declaration, voted against the second motion as well. He said Pringle convinced him of the need

have to pay between \$5,000 and \$10,000 for the lawsuit,

money it could use for

One angry parent, Jo

Ann Montoya, criticized the

board for having a "top

"We're constantly being told we're in a low-wealth

district, yet they keep making cuts at the most

vulnerable spots, at the classroom level," she said.

She also said those who were fired weren't given sufficient notice, but Supt.

James R. Brien would not

school materials.

heavy" budget.



Antonio Aguiar



Yvonne Costa



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Patricia Pastor

The annual Portuguese celebration of the Santo Christo Society of South San Francisco will be held Saturday and Sunday with a

This year's queen is Yvonne Costa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Costa of San Bruno. The "Little Queen" will be Patricia Pastor, daughter

Antonio Aguiar of San Mateo, president of the society, is inviting all Portuguese people and their friends to attend.

The event began in 1917 when a group, mostly from the Azores, devised the celebration to express their customs and traditions.

It opens with a Chamarita from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Society Hall, 41 Oak Ave., South San Francisco. Music for the dance will be played by the Pascoa Brothers orchestra.

The traditional parade will begin at 10 a.m. Sun-day at Grand Avenue and Airport Boulevard, South San Francisco, and will march to Mater Dolorosa Church for a noon Mass.

Then the participants will move to the hall. where the Rev. Manuel Neves will give the sermon in Portuguese in front of the Santo Christo Chapel.

The traditional "sopas" then will be served free to the public. A free dance, from 2 to 6 p.m., concludes a report on the state's

Portuguese Festival To Enliven Weekend

dance, parade Mass and sopas and free dance.

Anti-Parole Bill because he is opposed to A bill which would prohibit the parole of persons convicted of first-degree the death penalty.
Sorenson said he has

Sorenson Backs

murder perpetrated by ture has received the endorsement of the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors.

At the suggestion of Dist. Atty. Keith C. Sorenson, the board will direct a let-ter to the bill's author, Assemblyman John Knox, proposing that the bill be changed to provide torture as a "special circumstance' making a defendant subject to the death pen-

Sorenson said, however, he doubts that Knox will agree to the change

found that it is sometimes difficult to get a first degree conviction from a jury when the defendant must go to prison without possibility of parole. Such convictions also pose problems for prison

personnel when a desperate felon knows there is no possibility for parole and loses all hope. In conjunction with support of the Knox bill, the board also authorized a let-ter to state officials seek-

policy and criteria for release of dangerous pris-

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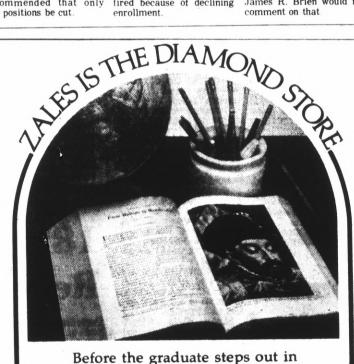
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Teachers Appeal Dismissal

It's really rare when a

board will overrule a hear-

the part of the board

tonight (Wednesday) was a

clear indication that the

board had previously made

up its mind to hang the

teachers, but to be fair

they gave them a hearing after the hanging."

The decision to fire the

employes followed an ear-

lier one by the San Bruno

Park School District to let

go 37 employes, including 26 teachers. They also were

fired because of declining

ing officer's decision,



Your choice *75



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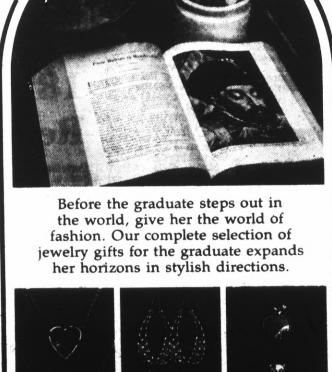
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SSF Protests Cutback in Police F

crime prevention group is the City Council on Mon-pleading with residents to day. Weekend-long budget

Chief James Datzman said the 16 per cent cut ordered by the City Council of all city departments will result in a loss of 14 fulltime employes, all 35 reserve officers and the six crossing guards.

The 16 per cent cut represents \$432,740 of the department's \$2,704,620 budget request for 1976-77.

council has requested the cut of all departments in order to balance a \$1.6 million deficit budget

Datzman laid out the cuts at a Thursday meeting of the local CAPTURE.

told his own department of the cuts on Monday and that most of the employer. that most of the employes

They don't believe this can happen. Datzman

Thef chief siad he is taking a "calculated risk" that the city is satisfied with its police department and will support his contention that many of the services pro- will occur. posed to be cut are necessi-

Datzman said.

departments, Datzman "It shows a lack of thought must present his pared and planning."

protest a 16 per cent cut-back on police department evaluate the total budget and the first is scheduled June 2

A few residents who attend the meeting expressed disbelief that the City Council is demanding the same kind of budget cuts from its police and fire departments as it is from parks and recreation and other city departments

Long-time South San Francisco resident F.D. Minucciani said the council should be increasing - not decreasing -- the police department budget.

'I can't understand why anyone would want to take the most important department and cut it down 16 per cent." Minucciani said.

Al Blumenthal, representing the Peninsula Manufacturers Association said the city "must live within our means.

However, he said, the city staff and City Council should be more selective in deciding where those cuts

"The way the City Counties. We're going to have to depend on the community, cil and city manager attacked this thing is in a very warped and incorrect very warped and incorrect. cil and city manager said Blumenthal, a way Along with other city certified public accountant

SSF Chief Upset By Girl's Parole

South San Francisco Police Chief James Datzman has asked the California Youth Authority director to explain why 13-year-old murderer Sharon Nicolini has been paroled.

Miss Nicolini of Pacifica was convicted in a juvenile court hearing in Mendocino County of the murder of a South San Francisco nurse. Mildred Koetz, on

She also was convicted of conspiracy, armed robbery and auto theft.

Miss Nicolini was paroled May 10 to be placed in a foster home

The release of Sharon Nicolini from custody less than one month from the time of her sentencing for the kidnaping and cold-blooded execution of a South San Francisco woman appears to merit some type of explanation," Datzman wrote CYA Direc-

tor Allen Breed. neighbors, Many friends and relatives of the . have contacted this department wanting to know why law enforcement recommended such action." the chief

Datzman said authorities ini. Mendocino County as well as in South San Fran- any sense to me," he said.

for any type of recommendation concerning the case.
I would like to think

that the decision in this case can be attributed to some type of administra-tive oversight rather than posing as an example of our juvenile justice system ' Datzman wrote.

Director Breed already has decided to review the release as a result of bitter reaction from residents of Mendocino County

The youth authority report stated the girl needs a warm, stable, longterm, homelike place

Nicolini was arrested with 19-vear-old Mark Ray. The two allegedly forced Mrs. Koetz into the trunk of her car, drove to Mendocino County, made her get out of the car marched her to the side of the road and forced her to

lie down. Then, they allegedly shot her in the back of the head Ray has not yet been

Chief Datzman said the CYA is "gambling" with the release of Miss Nicol-

It just doesn't make

Burglary Suspect Jailed

Jose Eliseo Orozco, 29, San Jose, was jailed for burglary after he was found inside Williamson's Store at 251 Stage Road, Pescadero, last Tuesday, sheriff's deputies reported.

According to the son of the owner of the store, Paul E. Williamson, 28, a mechanic who lives on Broken Arrow Ranch, he found Orozco hiding behind some clothing in the store when he returned after closing time. He said Orozco attempted to flee, but he caught him after a brief chase



which greater cuts could be made so that the police department could save some of its services and personnel

Member Cecilia Murphy said that expecting the police department to cut back 16 per cent is "just ridicu-

department, she said. spends money on items the city can do without, such as tree planting

There is no way you and

The parks and recreation

CAPTURE member Mary Ann Cronin said the police department is. effect being penalized for careful spending over the

else, but we can sure cut the trees," she said.

Datzman's proposal includes cutting three of the city's 70 sworn officers. the police chief's secretary, four stenographers. one parking enforcement officer, five of the 10 dis patchers and one half of the maintenance worker's 40-hour week

officers but retains the five time nance worker

possibility the city manager may not want to eliminate the dispatchers since they also are responsible for the Fire Depart ment's incoming calls

The elimination of the police chief's secretary and funds allotted for outside activities by the chief, such as legislative conferences. saves \$23,320

The city will save \$75,380

dispatchers and mainte- although basic patrol and ance worker response time will remain Datzman said there is a sufficient. Datzman

claimed.
The deletion of the fire dispatchers will save \$82,120 Datzman said. Other proposed reduc tions include

and placing them on regular patrol. The officers on the traffic beat are paid an additional 5 per cent. With the elimination of the six

Eliminating two records division clerks, microfilming, a request for a paper shredder to destroy confidential documents pay for an additional records clerk on holidays and data processing, totaling \$51,190.

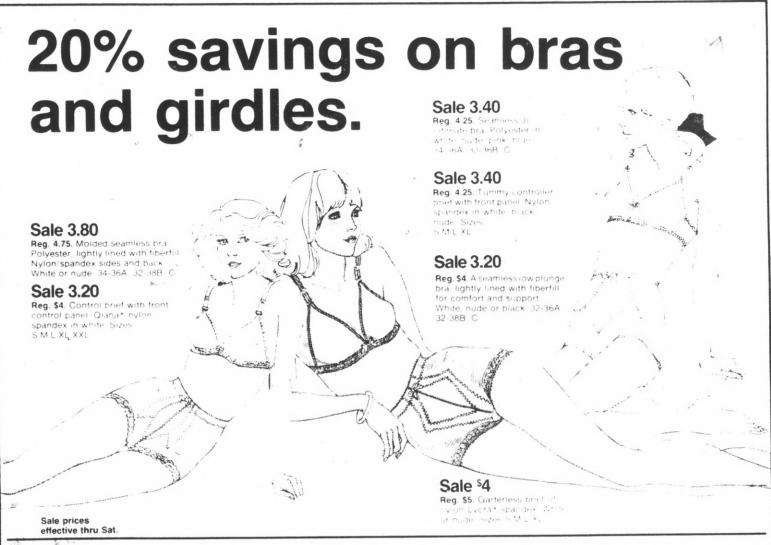
• Removing six officers from the traffic division patrol from the industrial area and returning the officer to regular patrol, at a savings of \$15,900.

• Transferring the com-munity relations officer to by eliminating three offi- crossing guards, the total regular patrol, and elimi-

materials, at a savings of \$3,960.

Datzman said that the funds received from the sale of any vehicles, such as the traffic motorcycles, will be returned to the

city's general fund. CAPTURE Chairwoman Barbara Schoenig said her committee also is concerned about the effect of the 16 per cent cut on the Fire Department and intends to meet with Chief William Toellner to discuss the cuts if he is willing.



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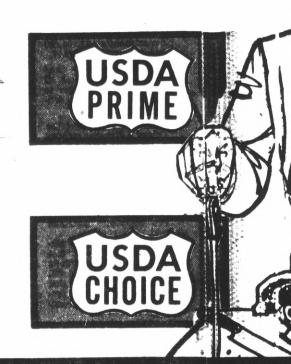
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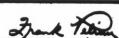
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COUPON GOOD WED., MAY 19 THRU SUN., MAY 23

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The future of Pacifica's adjustments necessary to cable company - long the fulfill the agreement and target of criticism by the public and city officials remains in limbo.

The City Council this week decided to determine at its May 24 meeting if Tele-Communications, Inc. has lived up to every provision of an agreement made with the city last year.

Until that determination is made. \$100,000 from a rate increase granted in September is being held in escrow. TCI is not to receive that money until a new 20-channel system with improved reception is in full operation.

The council, however, decided that the city staff should discuss with TCI officials the possibility of grace periods and reimbursements for subscribers whose televisions were not operating in recent months due to TCI problems.

Although the council has for several months eyed the possible revocation of a franchise agreement with TCI. it has been proceeding slowly and carefully with City Atty. Gloria Scheid before taking any action.

A consultant hired by the city. Jerome Partch of Partch said. Hammett and Edison, Inc., Councilma told the council the new among the most outspoken system was physically critics of TCL said the completed by May 1 as

Anticipating forthcoming

Supervisors last week authroized a temporary freeze on filling 426 vacant county employe

The board also author-

county charter amendment which would eliminate the

present requirement that

county employes' salaries

employes for comparable

services in other public

jurisdictions and in private

employment throughout the

In its action on the hiring freeze, the board provided County Manager M. D. Tarshes with the flexibility

to fill vacant positions in

exceptional situations

essential to carrying on the

functions of county govern-

assistant to Tarshes, said he will have an assessment

of vacant county positions

for review by the board

when it begins county

Max Meyer, executive

ized the administrative drastic action." staff to prepare a proposed mented Supervisor

be pegged to salaries paid have to lay off.

fiscal problems, the San

Mateo County Board of

positions.

Bay Area.

provide adequate television reception were not completed

It is my considered opinion that approximately 15 days of concentrated effort by TCI will be necessary to complete the final electriral adjustments to bring the entire system into compliance.

The capability for an excellent cable system, he said, does exist.

said.

Partch said unskilled install the 20-channel converters in the homes of the workers back to each home and readjust those converters for each individual television.

He also said that antenna installations on San Bruno Mountain must be changed to improve the quality of reception - particularly for Channels 8 and 11.

The problems I ran into compare very minor deviations ment from the agreement.

Councilman Stan Farber. cable subscribers still

Hiring 'Freeze'

budget study sessions in

Supervisor John M. Ward said the board should be in

a better position to evaluate the jobs not needed or which haven't been filled

We have to take some

mented Supervisor James

V. Fitzgerald. 'We have a

\$7 million (anticiapted

budget deficit) problem. It is best not to hire than to

Supervisor Edward J

Bacciocco Jr. said he had been unable to discover

how long the 426 positions have been vacant, and

asked that the information be made available.

In proposing the charter amendment. Supervisor

James V. Fitzgerald com-mented. I guess this is another crash reaction to

He originally proposed

that the amendment apply

only to department heads

stating they have different

responsibilities in different

Fitzgerald contended the

the budget situation.

counties.

com-

for a long time.

said. When he called the TCI office on Sunday, he was told no one had called to make a complaint until 8

a.m. that day. Channels 8 and 11, he said, have little or no reception. A new station which will show full-length motion pictures that are no older than three years has worse reception than any others, even though it will cost subscribers an additional \$8 a month, he said.

Farber said the council should consider returning some of the money being persons were hired to held in escrow to subscri-

He also said he wants the 8.500 subscribers. As a city to find a way to pre-result. TCI must send its vent TCI from billing for service a month in adv-

The consultant said he believes TCI cannot complete the work in 15 days. I don't have the faith in them you have." Farber

TCI District Manager or Channels 8 and 11. Ron Sutherland — when He refused to determine asked for a status report by if the agreement had been the city attorney — said his company believes it is in compliance with the agree-

> TCI attorney Steve Richter said the compliance question is down to a few electrical adjustments which can be completed by May 17

required under the rate increase agreement.

However test results show that certain electrical at all from 10:30 p.m. Satisfactors with a show that certain electrical at all from 10:30 p.m. Satisfactors with a show that certain electrical at all from 10:30 p.m. Satisfactors with it than you are."

change would give the board more flexibility to

adjust salaries on the basis of merit and performance.

I don't feel you go far enough, Jim." Supervisor

She suggested that a charter amendemt apply to

all county employes, and that the board not single

out one category.

'The employes can't

have the best of two worlds," Mrs. Fassler

Ward concurred. He said

that to apply the charter change to department

heads only would be short

Ward also contended that

the role of the County Civil Service Commission should

be assessed in view of its

reduced role since the insti-

tution of the meet and con-

fer policy on employe

Fitzgerald said he

doesn't want to eliminate the merit system or civil

service, but does want the authority for the board to

set salaries it can live with

salaries and benefits.

Jean Fassler stated

stated

sighted.

SSF Seeks to Dismiss Law Suit

A motion to dismiss a lawsuit against South San Francisco's planned Public Safety Facility was made in Appellate Court in San Francisco by the legal counsel for the city Thurs-

The action was taken to halt a lawsuit by South San Franciscan Ronald Acosta who says the method of financing the \$12 million police and fire facility is illegal.

Acknowledging the "poor track record of the com-

pany. he said TCI has spent \$1 million on the new

system and isn't about to

The system he added, is

Councilman Nick Gust

had asked for some consideration of the subscribers,

particularly those who have

bills from TCI because of the poor reception.

City Manager Don Weid-ner said the billing and

possible credits to subscribers will be further discussed with TCI officials.

the TCI agreement at its

May 24 meeting.
The public discussion was preceded by a

15-minute "litigation" con-

ference between the city

attorney and City Council

in private session.

The council is to discuss

withheld payment of their

jeopardize that investment

need to be worked out

Acosta is appealing a Superior Court decision like a new car - the bugs made in January in favor of the city's finance method

- a non-profit corporation. The attorney hired to represent the city, Reece Bader of San Francisco, said the motion for dis-missal was made on the grounds that Acosta's attorney, Peter Coleman, failed to file certain documents in the required time

As a preliminary to filing opening briefs, Coleman prepared to file a state-ment for the court. That action had to be completed within 40 days after the

appeal was filed. However, Bader said that Coleman decided to

with the court clerk which must be filed within 10 days

of the appeal filing date.
In so doing, Rader contends. Acosta's attorney failed to meet either deadline and the lawsuit should be dismissed.

The motion was based on the appellant's failure to

filing of documents, Bader said.

therefore there are no grounds for dismissal of

the suit.

comply with requirements have dismissed cases but of the court with respect to usually when there was an intentional effort to delay the case.

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Coleman pointed out that Coleman said there was he had 60 days to file the no intentional effort to appeal after the Superior delay the court action and Court decision. He filed in only 19 days — evidence that there was no attempt to delay the proceedings. Appellate courts, he said, he said.

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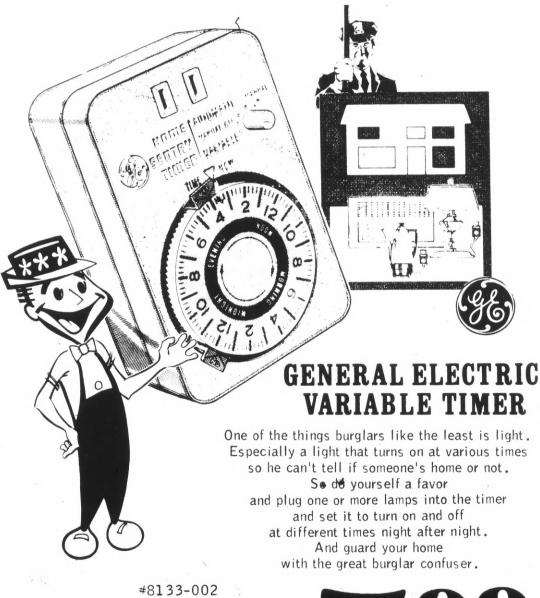
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San Mateo High School's Class of '56 will hold a 20-year reunion Aug. 21 at the Peninsula Golf and

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JESD Plans By Hospital | For 2 Summer **School Terms**

The teachers at all schools in the Jefferson School District are preparing for the 1976 summer

Summer school is divided into two four-week sessions June 21 to July 16, and July 19 to August 13. All schools in the district will operate first session and a majority of the buildings will be open second

All schools this summer will feature programs with enrichment type activities designed to make summer school the high point of the school year.

The traditional academic subjects - math, reading subjects — math, reading and science — will be included in all programs. Students with special inter-est in music and art are welcome to attend the spe-cial workshop courses that will be offered at Thomas Edison School.

A Mentally Gifted Minors Program will be offered at Thomas Edison School for those qualified

Classes in English as a second language will be offered for students of all grade levels at Colma Intermediate. Special Education classes will be held at several locations.

Students entering school for the first time and pri-

USAF Displays At Serramonte

The Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan, the Department of Defense's major contribution to the nation's 200th birthday celebration, will be on display in Daly City May 30 and 31.

The exhibits, which are free of charge, will be located at Serramonte Cen-ter. They will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. on the 30th and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sousa.

the 31st. The caravan is centered round four red, white, and blue exhibit vans, each serving as a mobile area by this traveling museum for one of the ser-exhibit.

depicting highlights of Armed forces history and various medical and technological contributions

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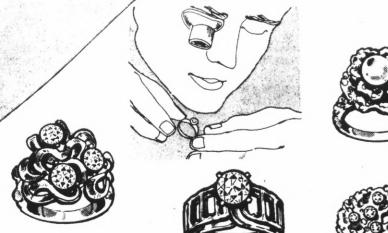
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Scout Awards Lunch Slated

Luncheon scheduled for May 20 at noon at Bianchini's. Daly City (no-hostess refreshments at 11:30 a m) will feature newly elected Daly City Association Chairwoman Marly and camp is required to Ann Dale discussing, "Are

Reservations will be accepted by Caroline Futrell, up to 24 hours before the event. The \$4.50 luncheon is a choice between chicken tarragon and sirloin tips.

The invocation will be given by Chris Fauske, eminary student at Pacific Lutheran Theological Semi-

Additional adults and girls receiving year pins will include Mesdames Marion Pederson, Trish Sullivan, Dolores Bedrosian, Judy DuBois, Gloria Flores, Brenda St. Sermaine and Carolyn McBee receiving five year pins.

Ten year pins will be received by Mmes. Jean Winters and Vivian Walsh. Fifteen year pins will be received by Mmes. Sue Freitas, Betty Schultz. Shirley Pappas and Miss Denise Lapachet

A previous list of year pin recipients has already been published. The Daly ity Girl Scout Awards and Recognition Committee consists of Mmes. garet Connolly, Caroline Futrell, Virginia Nowicki and Roz Morino

DALY CITY DAY CAMP is still accepting registra-tions according to Daly City Day Camp Director and Camp Coordinator Carole Ann Scott.

The camp is scheduled to operate August 2 through 5 DC Man Earns and August 9 through 12 at Junipero Serra Park in San

There will be an overnight for all Scouts August 11. The camp hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with parents and troops providing transportation.

Registration fee is \$8 for Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Aides-in-Training (8th grade and above) Fees cover the cost of

DALY CITY AWARDS milk, most food for cook-RECOGNITION outs. accident insurance to the consistency of the culture and cul and program supplies. Shirley Figone of 327

Higate Ave. in Daly City is accepting registrations through the mail. One adult who will attend training register with every six girls or fraction thereof

Serra Park and June 7 at financial assistance.
Broadmoor Presbyterian Campership applications

year is "Thirteen Colonies" attend camp.

A "waiting list" is condi- with camp units exploring days are May 22 from 10 ship funds are available to a.m. to 3 p.m. at Junipero girls who are in need of

Church on 87th Street from may be obtained from Daly 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. City troop leaders. A girl Day camp theme this need not be a Girl Scout to City troop leaders. A girl



Cecilia Enright, a music teacher and director of The Friends of the Daly City Library, plays for program members Denise committee Schwarzbach (left) and Virginia Tier-

ney a preview of her part in the musi-cal entertainment for the group's annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. May 27. An art exhibit will be dedicated to the library the same night

Promotion

Navy Ship's Serviceman Second Class Jose E. Aga-gas. 35, husband of Mrs. Purita Agagas of 729 Schwerin St., Daly City, has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Brooke, whose home port is San Diego.

He joined the Navy in January, 1968.



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JAZZING UP SCHOOL

music of Sammy Simpson and planist Gary Olds as Hammond (bass) and Al Blackman (drums) part of a music appreciation class. Simpson, a

Members of Benice Kooll's fifth grade class at well-known saxophonist, is the father of one of the Garden Ville School in Daly City danced to the students in the class. Others in his group are Eddy

Vision Screening Tests Scheduled

Vision screening to test 500 Miller Ave., South San for eve defects will be held by the South San Francisco.

The tear Vision Screening Team on May 26 and 27 at the Grace Covenant Church, 740 Del Prevention of Blindness, Monte Ave., South San tests for early signs of eve Francisco, according to defects in three to five team chairman Lynn Bol- year-old pre-school chil

be held June 2 and 3 at St. parents are notified and Paul's Methodist Church, referred to a doctor.

The team, which is spon-

sored and trained by National Society for the year-old pre-school chil-dren, and when abnormali-A second screening will ties are discovered, the

screened each year, Mrs. Boldenweck says, perhaps only 20 or 25 have problems. But these problems lead to severe vision

defects if not treated.

before the child is five, but possible, she says

Of the 300 to 350 children is then relatively simple to correct by doctors

Screening is free, and will take place from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. both days in both locations. No appointment is necessary, but the team The chief target of the would prefer children with screening is amblieopia, last names beginning with the "lazy eye disease" A to M to appear on the the "lazy eye disease" A to M to appear on the which must be discovered first day at each location if

BART to Conduct Ridership Survey Between May 17 and 26 BART has directly sought assessment of BART's patrons, above high-school

BART will ask its passenand marketing decision-making process by answering a brief questionnaire on in the past. and where they are

traveling. Survey times are 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. An addi-BART marketing and plantional survey will be conning programs, and to the ducted on board trains May 26 from 6 p.m. to midnight.

patron comments on how gers to participate in the and why they use the systransit district's operating tem, and it is anticipated and marketing decision the project will receive the same public cooperation as

Previous studies provided passenger-profile knowledge basic to both Metropolitan Transporta-tion Commission's feder-This is the fourth time ally funded, long-range

immediate service needs as near the fare gates demand.

asking a random sample of station.

impacts on the Bay Area. age to participate in the Results of this, and survey. Responding passenfuture surveys, will be used gers will be requested to to develop long-range oper- complete their questionating and marketing pro-grams, and to identify such deposit them in containers

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Pepsi Carillon Concert Slated

cal instrument, the Pepsi-Cola Carillon, is coming to Serramonte Center in Daly City to perform a free open-air concert.

The spectacular carillon, which consists of 35 bronze bells, largest of which weighs 583 pounds, is currently touring the United States playing America's faverite songs for the general public.

It gives the audience the opportunity to see how the instrument is played, enjoy the beauty of the bells and listen to the music they produce.
The bells are tuned chro-

matically and played by means of levers from a keyboard. The total bell weight is 3,860 pounds and is transported from city to city on a specially designed trailer and van.

The concert is performed by the youngest person ever to receive a diploma from the Netherlands Carillon School, Larry Weinstein. Each performance of the Pepsi-Cola Carillon is arranged specially for indi-vidual audiences, time of the year and geographic location.

The program will consist of a series of patriotic melodies, folk songs, popu-lar songs, classic and

I. T. Verdin Company, based in Cincinnati, Ohio, designed and created the carillon. They are the only firm in the United States to manufacture all component parts for carillons.

TO SCHOOL

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice William F. Donohue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donohue of 1608 Sunnyslope, Belmont, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

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Agencies Seek Help

Persons interested in helping veterans, hospital patients, and senior citizens are among those needed to fill the variety of jobs listed with the Volun-teer Bureau-Voluntary Action Center of San Mateo County. The vacancies include the following:

VETERAN'S SERVICE OF SAN MATEO COUNTY Volunteers to help veter-ans and their parents or families fill out applica-tions to submit claims for benefits. Training will be

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DREN'S RESEARCH tion session is slated Satur-HOSPITAL — General day at 9:15 a.m. clerical workers to assist with the hospital's Wom-en's Auxiliary. Some writ-ing is involved and the work needs to be done Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sewing and needlework donations also are needed for the hospital boutique.

MILLS HOSPITAL -Aides to help in the emergency room, pediatrics ward, nursing stations and lobby desks. Men and women may volunteer for the positions. An orienta-

HAYSE-TEALDI

Pictured after their wedding at the Millbrae Meth-

their first home in Daly City. The bride is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayse of Bel-

mont and the bridegroom is the son of John Tealdi

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training sessions

AMERICAN

CROSS — Drivers to take seniors to medical appoint-

ments in Red Cross vehi-

cles. Volunteers must be between the ages of 18 and

65 and possess a current

California driver's license. Drivers are assigned at

their own convenience.

VOLUNTEERS IN PRO-BATION — Persons interested in working with the Court Docent Program which provides a degree of involvement in the proba-

More information about these and other jobs may be obtained by contacting the Volunteer Bureau directly. It is located at 119 Primrose Road, Burlinodist Church are Robert Michael Tealdi and his bride, the former Lori Ann Hayse, who are making game, and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A project of the Assistance League of San Mateo County

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For Summer



NEW OFFICERS

The newly elected officers of the Southwood PTA in South San Francisco recently were installed. They are Betty Battaglia (seated left), vice president, and Nancy Bachtold, pres-

ident. Standing left to right they are Olga Youngs, historian; Helen Graziani, treasurer; and Mary Lara, council delegate; Jim Murphy, prin-

Debra Green David Priest Set Altar Date

A recent luncheon at the Brentwood Lodge was the occasion for Mrs. Arthur E. Green of South San Francisco to announce the engagement of her daughter. Debra Ann. to David M. Priest.

A late September wedding is planned.

The future bride is a student at San Francisco State where she will receive her bachelor's degree in speech communications. Her fiance earned his bachelor's degree in broadcast communications from San Francisco State.

David is the son of Mrs. Grace Priest of Daly City and the late Cecil E. Priest. He has a brother Donald E. Priest.

Makes Leaves Turn Yellow

In many localities, chlorosis of trees, detected by yellowing of leaves between the veins, may be

caused by lack of iron. Iron generally is present in the soil except under certain conditions. Especially in very alkaline soils so prevalent in many Pen-insula gardens, the iron may be in the soil but una vailable to the plant for

Chelated iron used at the rate of a pound for each four inches of tree diameter of the tree, applied to the root area in solution by means of a sprayer and a soil spear, is effective for

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This Crunch Cake is a joy in many ways. Not the least of which is the fact that you use a cake mix and an instant pudding in its preparation. The result of the cake, pudding and many other interesting ingredients is a delicious cake that is about six inches high and a beauty

Baking note: I lined the bottom of the eight-inch pans with paper which made the cakes slip out easier when I inverted them.

CRUNCH CAKE

1 package yellow or white cake mix. Prepare the cake as directed on box, bake in eight-inch pans. Before baking, top each layer with half of the following mixture

TOPPING

2 Tbsp. flour 12 cup nuts, chopped very fine

2 cup brown sugar

1 tsp. cinnamon Combine the two tablespoons flour with the half cup Lack of Iron Compine the two tablespoons from each brown sugar and chopped nuts, add the teaspoon cinnamon and blend well. Sprinkle on top of layers of cake. Bake in oven at the temperature and for the length

of time indicated on the box. When you turn the cakes upside down to cool, some of the topping will fall off . . . worry not it up and save it to sprinkle on top of the cake when you assemble it.

FILLING

1 small can (8 and 1/4 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained well

pint whipping cream

package instant vanilla pudding (3 and 3/4 oz.)

Place the crushed pineapple in a collander to drain. Whip the cream.

Mix the packaged instant vanilla pudding with the one cup milk. After pudding has set, add the drained pineapple and fold in the whipped cream and blend through pudding Split the cake layers to make four. Place one layer,

Repeat, saving the other nut-side layer for the top of The amount of filling is generous, so be quite free

with it between layers. Do not put it around the sides.

You may, if you wish, use additional whipped cream and frost the sides of the cake with it. It makes an attractive picture with the crunchy brown topping the frosty white cake

This cake is better if made ahead and refrigerated



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Louanne Heath

Members of the Mary's Help Hospital Guild's Executive Board will meet in the hospital board room today at 10:30 a.m., for a final business session prior to Friday morning's installation and

Mrs. Thomas Stanghellini will be installed for a second term as president at a Mass to be held on Friday at 9 a.m., in the hospital chapel. A breakfast will follow, at 10 a.m., in the hospital solar-

Others to be installed include Mrs. George Bertucci, Mr. Dario Baciocco, Mrs. Andrew Lynch, Mrs. Elwin Short, Mrs. Donald Michalske, Mrs. George Bigon, Mrs. Walter Sherrill and Mrs.

THE NORTH COUNTY LEAGUE of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women are cooperating in the presentation of a debate on Proposition 13 which will be held in room 2306, building 2, at Skyline College on Friday evening at 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. Amy Sebode has been in charge of arranging for speakers. The public is invited to take advantage of this opportunity to hear informed speakers present the pros and cons on the nuclear energy safeguards issue.

MRS. MARY ANN DALE, the new president of the Daly City Girl Scout Association, will outline her plans and goals for her two-year term during the spring awards luncheon tomorrow at Bianchini's restaurant.

The agenda will include the presentation of a number of awards for longtime period of service to

MRS. WILLIAM BAGNALL, chairman of the Friends of the Library's nominating committee has presented her committee's nominees for office for the coming year and the grop will vote on the slate during the evening meeting to be held next

Heading the slate selected by the committee is Mrs. Albert Teglia. Others nominated are Mrs. Emmett Tierney, vice president; Mrs. Rush Manbert, recording secretary; Mrs. Frances Lee, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Nick Matve, treasurer; Mrs. John Connolly, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Arthur Armitage, Mrs. Henry Martinez. Mrs. James Hough and Mrs. Robert Enright.

MRS. JAMES CANN, the spiritual director of the Westlake Catholic Women, will chair the annual Westlake Catholic Women's installation breakfast June 6.

Mrs. James Garvey, reservations chairman, is accepting requests for tickets this Sunday and next following each Mass. Price of tickets will be \$2.50. Guests will attend the 9 a.m. Mass on June 6 and then reassemble at the Olympic Club for a special breakfast program. For information about the breakfast, contact Mrs. Cann or the co-chairman. Mrs. Robert Drucker. For reservations call Mrs

THE BALBOA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Balboa High School. San Francisco. Mrs. Emily Sumrall, newly elected president, will preside.

All graduates of the school are invited to

JUNE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA can be a wonderful experience and it is one that the members of Pacifica's Fifty-Plus Club will be enjoying.

Mrs. Edna Laurel Calhan has arranged for a bus tour as far as San Diego, to commence on June

Visists to Hollywood, Lion Country, Busch Gardens, Knotts Berry Farm, Catalina Island and an Arabian Horse Farm are included on the

Mrs Elizabeth Funderburg is in charge of reservations and tickets are available for \$208.50, double occupany, or \$251.50, for singles.

WESTLAKE'S ENERGETIC Mrs. John Madrosen is celebrating 15 successful years as director of the Lakeside Presbyterian Church Nursery by announcing that the school's program will be expanded in September to include a kindergarten.

The Board of Elders of the church voted approval of her program earlier this month and in the fall the new class will be offered Monday through Friday from 12:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m., in the Christian Education building at the church.

The new class will be limited in enrollment and the curriculum will offer integrated learning experiences based on the individual needs of the children. Religious traning and a special music program will be included in the daily schedule.

For information about the non-profit, nondenominational nursery school or the kindergarten call Mrs. Madrosen, 564-5044.

Malpractice Added To Self-Insurance Extension of the county's self-insurance program to

include the first \$1 million for medical malpractice and

hospital liability was authorized this week by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors.

In a report to the board, County Manager M. D. d. Tarshes and Director of Building Construction and General Services Henry P. Tarratt said that if the county establishes a fund for self-insurance up to \$1 million, it can obtain a \$20 million malpractice policy from the California Hospital Association at an annual premium of

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A GOOD DAY FOR GIRL WATCHING

Wooden Indian at the Burlingame Arcade appeared to appreciate the warm weather as a stream of girls'in

summer clothes passed by last Wednesday during the hottest day of the year.



Samuel Chandler

Hark, Hark, Hark, It's children's music Children's voices, Oh How Sweet When in innocence of love Like the angels up above, They with happy hearts and cheerful faces meet. Eliza R. Snou

WHEN THE BICENTENNIAL year dawned, it was suggested that children would grow into better citizens if they were led to participate in the celebrations. But how? How could today's children be worked into cultural events? How could they be disciplined enough to sing in chorus and play in unison?

Last Wednesday — May 12th — the music faculty of

the Jefferson Elementary School District brought 1,500 happy hearted and cheerful faced kids to the Cow Palace to sing and play for the glory of America.

There was something fanciful about their music as though each child was forming mental images of America as he or she sang or played. This was especially true when the combined glee clubs sang the Battle Hymn of the Republic. Then up stepped Marcos Remedios, sixth grader, to sing the third verse as a solo.

"In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea. With a glory in his bosom

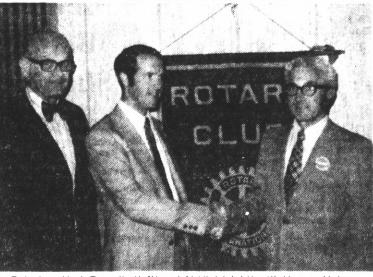
to transfigure you and me."

Glory — meaning praiseworthy and hymn-like streamed from every word magnifying America and recalling to mind its orientation to such Christlike ideals as freedom of speech and freedom of worship.

Wisely, the teachers chose short selections in simale renditions that the children could easily memorize This resulted in the bands doing medleys instead of long numbers. Especially interesting were the medleys that were arranged for elementary school bands by Richard Snyder, a teacher, and led by him. Among the most audience pleasing numbers were the selections that were played by the Fernando Rivera Jazz Band with Kim Martinez conducting.

IN ALL PROBABILITY the Daly City Children's Bicentennial Celebration will have utilized more participants than any other event of the year in the San Francisco area. So far, at least, no other activity has brought up so many children together as performers. Perhaps none will draw so many adults to watch it. Reports indicate that the number of people who attended

Noticeably absent were the representatives of the TV and big city press, although they were singularly



Rotarians Herb Tweedie (left) and Al Vial (right) with Harvey Haines

Rotary Club

Exchange Topic Studied

Rotarians Herb Tweedie and president Al Vial thanked J. Harvey Haines for presenting the program recent Wednesday luncheon meeting of the Daly City Rotary Club at Bianchini's

Haines spoke and showed slides of a five week's Group Study Exchange to Argentina in February Participating were himself, a Rotary leader and four other business-

These men were sponsored by Rotary Interna-tional and Rotary Clubs in Pacifica. San Mateo Eureka and Crescent City. The Rotarian leader was

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Mateo.

The six men were hosted of wine by Rotarians of the State of Mendeza in the central west area of Argentina, Haines, who speaks Span-

Oscar Lopez-Guerra of San pointed out that the main

The climate is similar to that of Northern California located next to the Andes ish, is in the real estate Mountain Range. It was business at Menlo Park.



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Sharon Santini Weds in SSF

Friends and relatives of Sharon Santini and Tom Tallon gathered at All Souls Catholic Church in South San Francisco Sunday afternoon for their wedding.

The Rev. Richard Fry officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Domen. Santini of South San Francisco and the son of Mrs. Minton Levy of Belmont and the late

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her father. Sharon recited her vows in a candlelight Empire gown with embroi-dered cotton lace at the neckline, sleeves and bod-ice. A chapel train and a juliet cap of matching lace holding an elbow-length veil completed her ensem-ble. She carried baby's breath, fern, stephanotis, forget-me-nots and miniature ivy in her bouquet.

Escorted to the altar by

Her attendants were

gowned in matching floral print voile flared skirts and ruffled blouses. Jane Pesino acted as maid of honor. and the bridesmaids included Suzanne Santini. sister of the bride, Nancy Oresti. Catherine Ruo and Lynne Rosaia.

Gerald Tallon stood with his brother as best man and guests were seated by Mike Chiurco, Marty Whit-Pat Monaghan and Frank Healy.

After receiving the best

the couple left for a wedding trip to the Bahamas. They will make their first home in Philadelphia where the bridegroom manages a restaurant.

The new matron is an alumna of Mercy High School, the College of San Mateo and San Diego State
University. She also is the
sister of Mrs. Robert
Urmini and Robert Santini.

Her husband was graduated from Serra High School, CSM and San Diego wishes of their guests in State He has a sister. Mrs. the Pacifica Room of the Villa Hotel in San Mateo, game. State. He has a sister, Mrs.

Forms for Senior Citizens in Mails

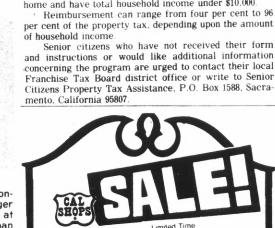
More than 415,000 Senior Citizens Property Tax ssistance claim forms have been mailed to California homeowners, according to Donald Whitney, director of the program for the Franchise Tax Board.

Claims may be filed between May 16 and Aug. 31 for partial reimbursement of property taxes paid.

To be eligible. Whitney said, the claimant must be January 1 1976, own and occupy his home and have total household income under \$10,000.

per cent of the property tax, depending upon the amount of household income

Senior citizens who have not received their form and instructions or would like additional information concerning the program are urged to contact their local Franchise Tax Board district office or write to Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance, P.O. Box 1588, Sacra-



Daly City artist and animal lover Loni Dawn Bonnici shows off one of her favorite works, a tiger cub. Her works are on display through June 1 at the Daly City office of Home Savings and Loan Association, 2800 Junipero Serra Boulevard.

Exhibiting

Toastmasters to Meet in San Jose

Saturday will find Toastmasters from San Francisco to King City converging on San Jose for the District Four spring conference.

The theme of this year's conference, "The Mem-" is reflected in educational and entertainment activities planned for the day-long session, featuring, among other things, the opportunity for each member to make a five minute video taped speech for his own instant evaluation.

The "recognition luncheon" will feature, as speaker, Al J. Gardner, assistant to the president, Lock-heed Missiles & Space Co. Gardner's speech is titled, "Get Up, Get Going, and Thanks."

Highlight of the conference will be the evening

banquet and speech contest wherein the favorite sons of District Four's seven areas will vie for the honor of representing the district at the Regional Conforence in

San Diego in June. Toastmasters membership is open to anyone eight-een years of age or older. Interested persons may obtain Toastmaster contact names through their employer or their local Chamber of Commerce.



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Over Easy **An Early** Graduation

Going to high school is apparently not terribly popular any more. Young people are springing them-selves from the yoke of secondary education with increasing vigor

Early graduation has become common among high school students in San Mateo County. And the latest vehicle for such quick release from academic bondage is something called the state proficiency test

During this school year, some 31,000 students have taken this examination.

About 45 per cent of those who took the test last December passed it. If they chose to, they could have

The test seems to be far from difficult. State officials readily admit that their exam measures only survival skills. But they adamantly refuse to allow the

However, we have managed to secure a copy of the test from our intrepid Sacraments source, Deep Threat.

The questions be revealing. So as a public service, we are going to list toughest queries found on the state quiz. toughest queries found on the

Here they are the dandy alf-dozen

. There is a new policy a your school. Henceforth, lockers will be searched without notice by the vice principal. How do you best react to this unfair turn of events? a. By renting a 17-foot boa constrictor with a marked appetite for administrators. b. By allowing your salami sandwiches to fester and ferment in your locker until Sunday a week. c. By photographing the vice principal parked in the lot with the dean of women and then threatening to sell the negatives to the school paper. d. Would you repeat the question.

• An equilateral triangle is a triangle with three sides of equal length. If one side is 3 feet long, how long are the other two sides? a. 2 feet. b. The question is unfair by definition. c. My stomach hurts. d. All of the above

• In the last four years, the American Secretary of State has visited China, attempted to formalize a lasting peace in the Middle East, negotiated a strategic arms agreement and tried to soften the impact of nationalism in Africa. What is this world famous diplomat's name? Soupy Sales. b. W.C. Fritos. c. Pete Rose. d. Andy

· If a man owns two automobiles, a motorcycle and a skateboard and he sells one of them at a flea market to a man suffering from chronic dropsy, how many lemons does he own? a. Seven. b. I need more time before I answer. c. Too many. d. My stomach still

 Your teacher has issued you a grade of F on elementary finger painting. You object to the grade. Which of the following would be the best excuse you could use to protest? a Claim that your alarm clock has not worked since 1973. b. Allege that neat handwriting ought to count for something. c. Contend that it's all your mother's fault. d. Some of the above.

• It is 3 o'clock in the morning. You and your date are stranded four miles from her house. What would the wise swain do? a. Rent a go-cart. b. Phone Chicken Delight for a take-out nummy. c. Kiss her and watch her turn into a toad. d. Declare all this as a tax deduction

Airports Panel OKs Garage

A \$53.5 million parking garage and a \$1.5 million remodeling of Central Terminal coffee shop, snack bar and cocktail lounge were approved Tuesday by Francisco's Airports Commission

Members of the com mission approved final plans for completing the central parking garage. and authorized calling for bids on the five-level structure.

New construction will add 3,900 parking spaces, bringing the total available garage parking to space for 7,000 cars, said Airports Director William

Modifications include a new lower level loop roadway, changes to the upper loop roadway, provisions for a BART subway terminal, additional pilings for sup-port, and a top level people mover system.

The people mover is to include two enclosed pedestrian bridges to the new North Terminal, and moving sidewalks. Dwver said

Construction is to be completed by the fall of

Dwyer said the work will be "the largest sin-

gle contract ever authorized by the Airports Commission," and one of the final stages in the airport's current modernization program.

Commissioners approved coffee shop modification plans of Host International, to modernize the eating areas of the Central Terminal Building built nearly 20 years ago.

Work will be done at Host International's expense. Dwyer

The existing coffee shop and snack bar will be converted to a selfservice "buffeteria,

with a small bar, said a

Host spokesman. Host's main level cocktail founge would be remodeled with a Barbary Coast' theme, the company spokesman said. A temporary bar will be set up in the main lobby area while the cocktail lounge is closed.

Airport officials said this is the first step in a \$7 million improvement project planned by Host Internatiional

Arnold D. Feener, 42. was introduced as the airfield's new Noise Abatement Officer.

Mayor's Button

Ends Discussion In the late hours of Pacifica's City Council meetings emotions often are sparked and tempers

But the City Council - through a little electrical ingenuity - has found a way to control discus-

sion that would make television censors envious. Our meetings are getting rather raucous y," said Mayor Janice Fulford. As its oral communication section began

Mrs. Fulford warned that her seat at the council's dais is equipped with a button that turns off the public address system at the speaker's podium.

If remarks by members of the public become a little too candid and attacks on council members

occur, she can push that button.

The council, she said, will no longer tolerate

remarks that are "too personal

Center **Battle** Shaping

There was a prelude of things to come at the South San Francisco Planning Commission meeting Tues-

A bitterly contested shopping center proposal tabled a year ago was stud-ied again by the commis-sion in preparation for a

May 23 public hearing.
That meeting is expected to draw hundreds of resi-dents. A few of the more opponents let the developer — Sutter Hill, Ltd., of Palo Alto — know they'll be up against nother battle.

The shopping center, which would include a Lucky supermarket and a PayLess drugstore, is pro-posed at the southwest corner of Westborough Boulevard and El Camino

Representatives of Sutter Hill presented a new economic report Tuesday that showed the city would obtain \$25,000 in tax reve-

nue from the project.

It also detailed the economic advantages of placin a shopping certer complex or other non-commercial development on the site

Residents said they doubted the economic report's findings and noted that the shopping center probably will cause the decline of many other stores that have been in the area for as long as 20

Sutter Hill representative Mike Couch was repeatedly interrupted by a disbelieving man in the audience when he said this is "a very logical location

for a shopping center.

We do feel it would be an asset to the commun-

ity," Couch said.
The report said Sutter Hill expects its shopping center to attract residents of Daly City, San Bruno and Pacifica as well as

South San Francisco. Nearly half of the projected \$8.1 million in sales at the center would be money currently not spent in South San Francisco, the report said.

These additional sales will come from South San Francisco residents who now leave the area to shop elsewhere and from residents of adjacent cities who do not shop in South San Francisco stores," the report stated.

Overall, it appears that existing stores will not be unduly hurt by approval of

the proposed center the report continued Couch told the commis sion that if the nearby grocery or drug stores go out of business after the shopping center is built it won't be because of the Sutter Hill development. The existing stores probably would have had the financial problems anyway, he

Couch said that in the past year Sutter Hill has made many technical changes that will improve the appearance of the shop ping center.
"We have developed a

design scheme that is very attractive," Couch said. He said Sutter Hill will preserve "all the valuable trees" on the property - 48 of the 76.

Residents who spoke against the project pointed out the potential traffic congestion at the already crowded intersection, loss of revenue to other businesses and the noise effect on nearby houses and the

Club View Apartments. Mrs. Helen Hoopes, one of the staunchest opponents of the project since 1974, summed up the feelings of

residents. There are acceptable uses for this small open space but a shopping center is the worst land use,"

Mrs. Hoopers said.
She added that the center is "impractical, unneeded. disaster-prone, unethical, unesthetic, shameless, greed-oriented, and an evil from every viewpoint

Other residents objected to anticipated deliveries by Lucky's trucks at 8 a.m. daily. This is the same Gordon Hutcheson said, that children are crossing that intersection on their way to school.

The commission asked the planning staff to pre-pare a detailed up-to-date traffic study by the May 25

Commissioner Roberta Teglia was commended by residents when she asked that the possibility of turn-West Orange Avenue into a cul-de-sac be studied. City Planner David Hale said he will ask Sutter Hill to prepare that study

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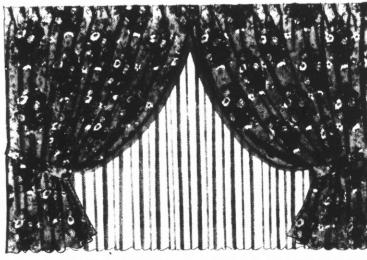


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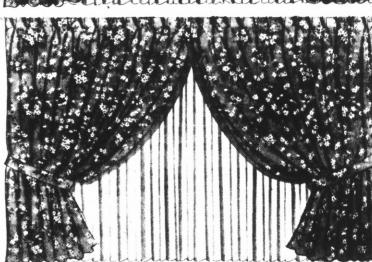
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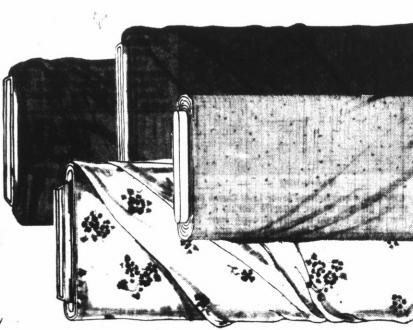
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Music Program Pacifica

A program of American the University of California music will be presented Chorus and Symphony, the May 22 at 8 p.m. at Periwinkle Art Gallery, 1227 Music Society, the San Danmann, Pedro Point, Mateo County Choral

Tenor Dale Emde and pianist Theodora Carras Primes will perform music by Ives, Barber, Foster, Hageman, Rachmaninoff, Malotte, Duke, Copland, Carpenter and Gershwin.

Dale Emde is a graduate of the University of Califor-nia at Santa Barbara in attended the San Francisco music. He has performed with the San Francisco Opera and Symphony.

He has soloed with the Baller. She has performed San Francisco Bach Choir. at Old First Church, on

Society, Peninsula Sym-Vallejo Symphony. Contra Costa Symphony. Musical Arts and the East Bay and West Bay Opera

Emde is tenor soloist at irst Congregational First Church in San Francisco. A native San Franciscan.

Conservatory of Music She studied with William Corbett Jones and Adolph

Women Voters Set Debate on Prop. 15

voters will be asked to consider 15 state ballot measures and other local

To give the public a chance to familiarize themselves with the various propositions before the primary election, the League of Women Voters of North San Mateo County will hold a pros and cons night to discuss the various mea-

On June 8. California 8 p.m. It will be held on May 25 in the Coral Room in the War Memorial Building in Daly City. Mary Jo Juster is chairwoman.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization servicing voters with objective informa-

The public is urged to take advantage of their background research and attend their, functions such The pros and cons of the as the pros and cons night. 15 propositions will begin at There is no admission fee.

The Pacifica Parks, Beaches and Recreation Department will sponsor a J-Teen sixth grade mem-bership dance May 21 at

Ortega School.

The dance will run from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Each sixth grader is asked to bring a 1-inch by 1-inch picture of himself (hersj1elf) for his memalbership card. The sounds of Ashes & Flam will be playing at the dancale. Fee for the dance will be members \$1

and new memzers al.50. The department will sponsor a Bike Rodeo at Linda Mar Shopping Center May 29 and Pacific Manor Shopping Center June 5.

Both events will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The divisions for the bike rodeo will be as follows: first and second grades: third and fourth grades; fifth and sixth grades: seventh and

eighth grades, and open. For inore information concerning the Bike Rodeo contact your community

center. The Community Center cartoon carnivals spon-sored by the Parks. Beaches and Recreation Department will be conducted at the following centers: May 24, Cabrillo; May 25. Oddstad: May 26 Ortega: May 27, Crespi: and May 28, Linda Mar.

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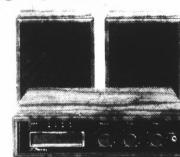
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tive program for South San Francisco students, vandalism losses in that district have continued to rise.

Vandalism in the 21 schools amounted to \$11.665 from March 1975 to February

While vandalism at the secondary and high schools has remained stable, vandalism at the elementary schools has increased from a loss of approximately \$5,800 in 1972 to approximately \$10,000 in the last reporting period.

The total district loss from 1974-75 was \$9,000 and in 1973-74 it was \$7,500. Since 1972, the district has used a

creative program in an attempt to discourage vandalism and encourage pride

Every February, the schools are allo-

cated \$1 per student, to be used for vandalism repairs.

For example, Alta Loma Junior High School with 773 students was allocated \$773. At Alta Loma, there was \$437 in vandalism damage so the student account was left with \$336 in February.

The three summer months are not included in the account. Losses from thett and fire also are not deducted.

A committee of students at each school determines at the end of the year how the remaining money - if any - will

The campus starts with a new account and a clean slate for the next "vandalism

Last year, \$12,958 was allocated on the \$1 per student program. The district returned \$4,977 to the schools in February although seven schools received nothing

The greatest vandalism losses are \$1.558 at Avalon, \$1.443 at South San Avalon, \$1,443 at South San Francisco High School, \$1,406 at Spruce and \$1,285 at Sunshine Gardens.

The most money was returned to El Camino High School where there were 1.404 students. The school received \$902 from the vandalism account to be spent on a project to benefit the school.

Buildings and Grounds Director Stan Haney said student money has been spent on play equipment, theatrical equipment audio visual materials, landscaping pro jects and an assortment of items

The thrust of the program, he recently told Trustees, is to control senseless damage

all should be noted that the vandalism committed on a specific campus is not always the act of those students attending

become a social gathering point."

A recent rash of vandalism stunned Alta Loma officials. There was \$2,500 of damage over the spring vacation in April.

Windows were broken, ceilings were punched in doors were broken down and a fire hose was unhooked and water sprayed throughout the multi-purpose

"What I'm pleased about is that most of it was not done by our students. Warren Hagberg, principal, said.

South San Francisco Police Officer Fred Carelli said most school vandalism is committed by juveniles. When apprehended, they may be prosecuted in juve court or the school district may determine how they will be punished.

Much of the vandalism that occurs on campus every day - such as destructive reaches the Police Department.

Three juveniles were apprehended last year at South San Francisco High School and charged with vandalism after a spree of destructive actions including breaking machines, tearing sinks off walls and smashing windows

Carelli, Haney and Welfare and Attendance Coordinator Nick Grusick will attempt a new approach to the vandalism problem in the fall. The three will meet on a regular basis, evaluate vandalism and develop new ways to fight the damage and reduce the loss of tax dollars.

The vandalism problem is one that will never end but can be controlled through innovation as well as school and community involvement," Haney

Glen Smith to Close Long Career With Parks

ing June 1 after a 25-year career with the San Mateo County Arts Commission County Parks and Recrea- and the regreation educadoes not intend to retire from the efforts to expand while worning his way the recreation program for

the handicapped Smith, 55, chief of recreation services, has spent a good deal of his 32-year career promoting recreation programs for handicapped children, and recreation, education and social programs for senior

He pioneered with othfor the Retarded, the Day Robinson is the new foot

Glen Smith will be retired Camp for the Handicapped, ball coach at the University of Southern California.

While woring his way through Eak Francisco State College, Smith was employed in Daly City as a playground leader, and coached athletic teams at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Elementary School

Two members of Smith's 1950 teams at the school have done quite well themselves John Madden is now coach of the Oakthe Special Olympics land Raiders, and Johnny

'I'll be making some

trips to Los Angeles to see Smith says only did Smith earn his bachelor's degree at San Francisco State, be also won his master's degree there, earning eight units of the credit in 1956-57

r to Columbia University in New York City Smith's wife, Emily, worked for United Air Lines at the time, and Smith took advantage of her employe family pass to

by commuting for a semes

commute to class 'It was a ball, really, a lot of fun." Smith recalls. Following his retirement. Smith will intensify his effort to establish a year-round recreation pro-

recreation center for the handicapped.

gram and a permanent



every way I can, "he says. To further his efforts in that regard. Smith pres-Till be working on that ently is taking a course in

grantsmanship at California State University. San Jose. Grantsmanship is a comparatively new course in how to apply for private and public funds for nonprofit programs and projects

Smith also intends to continue to serve as consultant to the Senior Forum and to the Recreation-Edu-grandchildren.

Area Agency on Aging

If he can find the time he plans to relax a little at his San Mateo home, and perhaps see a little more of his family — a son, Bill Smith, who is a social studies teacher and basketball mach at Mills High School a daughter, Sandra Gattich.

an employe of the South San Francisco City Recreation Department, and three

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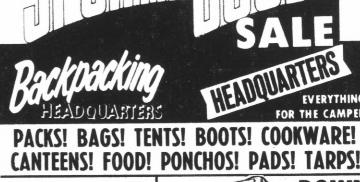
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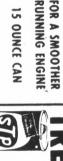
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Last summer we interviewed more than a dozen former Bay Area professional baseball players still living here in preparation for a magazine article, the subject of which sort of flip-flopped between a history of the 1946 Seals and what is wrong with baseball in the

Most of the players were ex-Seals and played on that 1946 pennant-winning, attendance record-setting club, and they had pondered all the solutions involving one or the other of the local clubs moving, or one club staying and splitting its season on each side of the bay.

They at that time came to a virtual unanimous agreement that there were three basic elements involved in the problem, all funneling into one chief

or . . . a lack of civic pride. They pointed out that not only is San Francisco no longer as provincial as it once was, but that: a) the area baseball teams were no longer home owned; b) public relations and promotional activities were poor; c) the natural rivalry of San Francisco and Oakland has been

Ironically, the factor which has perhaps gotten more national attention, Candlestick weather, was virtually dismissed by old-timers, who remembered that Seals Stadium weather - especially at night - "wasn't

And while they acknowledged that Candlestick is a 'bad park with poor access," they also contended that it would make no difference if the Giants were winning

Significantly, the only time in the past five years that the Giants have hit the million mark in attendance was in 1971, when they won the Western Division of the National League.

As can be seen much of the article had to be rewritten — a couple of times — as the scene around Candlestick fluctuated. Some of the conclusions drawn may no longer be valid, if new owners Bob Lurie (that local ownership everybody said was needed) and Bud Herseth do what they think they can do with the Giants.

Obviously, many of the original quotes we gathered had to be cut from the piece as it appeared in the magazine, because they no longer applied. Some of them applied, but were cut, anyway, because of space problems. But some of them were too good to go unpublished. and some of them in fact may still be or will in the future be appropos.

And if nothing else, we think they were interesting even when taken somewhat out of context. So we herewith present what hit the cutting room floor and allow you to make your own evaluations

Bill Werle, the former southpaw pitcher who later went to Pittsburgh, now scouts for Baltimore but was once a Giant scout and is one who believes that San Francisco and Oakland could both survive as baseball

'Baseball is constantly making new projections on how they can economize. I think the next big move they must consider is relocating teams.

If, say, Seattle and Sacramento were added to the California teams, we could have a coast major league. It would keep down travel expenses, especially if they played week-long series like they used to in the PCL.

Long series are also nice for the players, because it cuts down the rigor of travel. The players used to love the PCL, because we always had Monday off after a Sunday doubleheader, and then Tuesday would be a night

game, so it was almost like having two days off." Sam Fenech, who caught for Oakland in the 40's and now a bar owner on Third Street near Candlestick, offered the observation that Candlestick's location in a tough neighborhood 'is 75 per cent of the problem. Too many people get mugged out there.

Sal Taormina, a rookie sensation with the Seals in 1946 and now the baseball coach at Santa Clara, was with the Giants for years as a minor league manager, and even last summer, with all the strife, thought that the Giants were still a great organization, and still has a

He said. "I really bleed for the Giants. It's a damned shame what's happened to them. Stoneham is a nice man. He never fires organization people. You've got to really screw up before he fires you, and everybody knows it, so they don't change.

'And he's too damned good-hearted with the players. I wish he would get a tough manager like Billy Martin or Dick Williams and stand behind him."

Taormina also thought the Giants had made some bad personnel mistakes that were avoidable. "It's a shame they got rid of guys like Bobby Bonds and Dave Kingman and Garry Maddox. So maybe they didn't hustle, or wouldn't do this or that.

Well, they just turned those kids off, lost them and then they had to get rid of them for the good of the welub. You have to figure out a way to reach them, have some patience. But don't give up on them. Really good players just don't come around that often.

He said, "And the Giants public relations are just poor. When they first came from back East, hell, they were doing you a favor if they sold you a ticket. When they were in New York, they didn't have to go out and

"When they first came out here, they just didn't develop a nucleus, the kind of fan that will show up 6-7,000 strong even on bad days. It's a good thing they hired Jerry Donovan and Walter Mails, former local players who still lived in the area, or they would have alienated more people sooner. They didn't start changing until the A's came, and by that time it was too late.

Joe Sprinz, the former long-time Seals catcher, is another who deplored what he thought was a lack of good public relations

'Look, this area supported four clubs at one time within a 90-mile radius. San Francisco had two teams, the Seals and the Missions. 'There was Oakland and Sacramento but they were

all owned by local people, they were a part of the community. 'Stoneham doesn't realize that people aren't going

to come to him anymore. When he first came here, he thought people were a bunch of hillbillies. But he didn't realize what sophisticated fans they were.

'He came to an Old Timers banquet before the Giants got here and he called us all a bunch of bushers. Basically, he's never lost that attitude. He still thinks

Sprinz also wishes that local politicians would keen their noses out of the Giants' business. "Whenever you get politicians in baseball, you'll screw it up.

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The price for the evening will be \$12, which includes a New York steak, tax, tip, free parking and live music from Ted Noga's orchestra, which can play anything. Organizer Bill Mustanich says that tickets must be purchased in advance, the deadline being May 21.

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Daly City Baseball League Play

Andrews II Ties Falcons

The Daly City Boys Baseball League sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department saw St. Andrews II and the BYA Falcons play to an 11-11 tie. Both eighth grade teams played fine defense and had fine day at the plate.

The PAL Tigers out-slugged the Hustlers winning their third game 29-8. The Tigers were led by David Liston who went two for two, with two RBI's and Phillip Rodriguez who went two for four with two RBI's

and a double.

The PAL Cardinals also won their third game in a close contest 6-2 over Holv Angels. Ron Larsen pitched five tough innings with fine

relief from Reuben Villar In seventh grade boys basefinishing the game. George Sigigie led Holy Angels as he pitched five innings, striking out nine batters, and tripled at the plate.
St. Thomas More Saints

edged the BYA Tigers 4-1 in a fine pitchers battle. Seventh Grade Boys

Baseball Western Division The BYA Reds made it three in a row in the defeating St. Andrews II in a hitters game 17-13. The Reds were led by the hitting of Doug Cheatum and Vince Isom. St. Andrews Scots held on to defeat OLM 13-10, with the pitcher-catcher combination of Dave Capitolo to Greg Ste-

phens leading the way

ball, Eastern Division play, Holy Angels won their third straight game defeating St. Thomas More 12-6 in a fine team effort. The BYA Bombers defeated St. Andrews 17-0 fine pitching coming from John Owens and Robert Rodrequez led

the way for the shut-out.

In the sixth grade Western Division the BYA Cardinals and the PAL Roadrunners played a tight game with the Cardinals coming out on top 6-2. Jeff Tavardi came through with three innings of hitless ball and Eugene Rose came in and pitched two innings of

St. Andrews outslugged

BYA to win 15-14. Steve Cotton hit a two-run home run to win the game and Dave Kauger's two home punch to defeat BYA.

The St. Andrews Scots won their third straight game in sixth grade boys baseball, Eastern Division play as they defeated the Tigers in a close one 7-5. It took a fine team effort for the Scots to win this one, as they received some fine pitching from Ron Owens.

runs also added the extra

SAL 6-4 in a close game of fifth grade Western Divi-

And Recreation

Larry Jeff's two RBI's. Andrews Scots won their third straight game defeating PAL 10-6. The win was attributed to a fine team effort and composed pitching of Bob Beedle and Dave Maurino. The OLPH Rockets in fifth grade boys baseball

OLM was able to edge sion play Mike Gravelle and Kevin Massey led the attack with three hits each.

for OLM. SAL was led by Jeter collected three hits

The SAL Dumpers took a win from Holy Angels 36-5. SAL had a fine team batting performance, and excellent pitching coming from Bob Baca and Ed Brown. The BYA Wildcats defeated the St. Thomas

Shawn Lewis led the attack going four for five with a grand-slam, team-mate Kent Bordow also went four for five

Eighth Grade PAL Tigers Remain Unbeaten

Grade baseball action spon-sored by the Daly City Recreation Department saw the PAL Tigers win their fourth straight game defeating OLM "A", 8-2.

Lester Quitzon led the way with three hits and SAL Vaccaro added two hits and three RBIs. Bob Weecks pitched five innings for OLM, getting 10 stri-

The BYA Falcons and BYA. Tigers played to a 7-7 tie, with both teams playing well. Tom Ryan and Mike Casperson did a fine job pitching for the Fal-

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put it all together as they defeated the St. Andrews II 35-9 in Seventh Grade Dana Damonte while home runs came from Mike Browne and Mike Candau. OLPH defeated OLM 10-4 in an exciting game. John Dumpit had five RBI's and Hennessey pitched a two-hitter for four innings

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0	OLM1	3	0
0	St. Andrews II0	3	0

Team Holy Angels ... BYA Bombers Thomas More ...1 3 0 St. Andrews III . The Sixth Grade Western

Division saw the BYA Indians defeat OLM, 8-6. Danny Bester had a home run and three RBIs for the Indians. action. Four hits each. The St. Andrews Scots ral-came from Bill Cheyne and Flied to defeat the BYA Cardinals, 9-7. Tom Cotton pitched three innings of no hit ball, while Bob Ohmar and Chris Cartwright die the hitting for the Scots.

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BYA Indians	2	2	0
BYA Cardinals	1	2	0
PAL Roadrunners	1	2	0
OLM "A"	1	2	0

St. Andrews Scots, 12-8, in won their fifth straight Holy Angels Trojans, 26-6. OLM

a well played Sixth Grade-East game. Ron Owens came through with a clutch hit to score the go-ahead run to tie the game at 7-7 .0 4 0 Owens also had a double and three singles.

The PAL Tigers won their second game defeating the SAL Rombers 15-7 The Tigers were led by the pitching of John Hoyt and Adrian Dorton.

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In Fifth Grade-East St. Andrews defeated the action, the BYA Wildcats

game, defeating OLPH, BYA had the power on 14-10. Fine hitting came offense as Chipper Cruz. from Leonal Canepa and Shawn Lewis for BYA as they started a 10-run inning to break the game open

PAL Streakers played to a 6-6 tie. with both teams playing a fine game. Bob Chandler and Jim Dizon did the pitching for SAL. PAL had Rich Salaiz and Larry

Eastern Division play won

son defeating the PAL

Streakers 15-7. Ken Hen-sleg had three hits and five

RBI's, while teammates,

their first game of the sea-

Carreon on the mound.
The St. Andrews Scotties ran by the PAL Streakers, 20-0. The Scotties hitters were Jeff Steinberg who went "four for four," and Mark Hidalgo and Noel Sy went "three for three Noel Sv also played a fine defensive game at shorts

OLPH edged the St. LAD Andrews Scotties, 8-7. The SAL Holy Angels

Ken Borden. Dale Zelenski and Shawn Lewis each had

three hits
The SAL Dumpers
Thomas defeated the St. Thomas More Saints. 37-0. Pitching the shut-out where Gordon Moniz and Mike Carreon.

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MPL Playoff Games Slated

Spring Cage Play

Hillsdale High's baseball -gle combined with two -round-tripper - in the sevteam threw first place in the Mid-Peninsula League into a three-way tie and secured its own playoff position Monday with a 7-3 inning. win over host San Mateo.

Capuchino, San Mateo and Crestmoor each finished at 8-4 to tie for the MPL's top spot. Hillsdale took fourth at 6-6. In the first round of the

playoffs Wednesday, Capuchino hosts Hillsdale and San Mateo hosts Crestmoor, both at 3:15. To win the playoffs, Cap. San Mateo or Crestmoor

needs two victories. Hillsdale needs three Jeff Kahler's leadoff sin-

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second place Brawlers,

40-38. Stoner scoring was led by Aldolfo Sandoval's 17

and Pete Malas's 13. Braw-ler Craig Bloom tossed in

OLM picked up a forfeit victory over the Miracles.
Previous week's play

was close and exciting as the Cavaliers nipped the

Brawlers 42-35, and the All

Stars edged OLM 41-40. The

Stoners won over the "No-

had three ballplayers in the

double figure column. Leading scorer was Harold

Brown with six hoops and

again led his teammates

with a fine offensive effort, tallying 24 points. Final

Show" Miracles.

14 for the losers.

Westmoor

added 13.

errors, and Randy Barton's enth. RBI single coupled with an error put Hillsdale on top of San Mateo 3-0 in the first

Four more markers came in the fifth for a 7-1 Knight lead. Ed Walton (the leading champ at .409) singled behind Kevin Pietschker's triple, and Steve Schefsky, Jim Douvikas and Kahler each drew bas-

es-loaded walks. John Sievers tripled home a run for the Bearcats in the sixth and Paul Keck smacked a solo homer - his third MPE

round of competition

wins record, clearly dominating the other teams.

Team
Nick's

Ted Scott was the out-

standing offensive player of

the game over Kerri's, col-

lecting eight buckets and two free throws for a total

of 18 points. Teammates

Mike Keough and Ralph

Sands each hit for 11

For Kerri's, the loss

second place with Sun Val-

ley Dairy at an even two

and two for leaguueue play

Dick Drake continued his fine shooting display, hit-ting for 19 buckets with

player-captain Mike Ken-

nedy close behind with 16

A hot-handed Frank Den-

ucci powered his way to

collecting 22 points with his

fine shooting and rebound-ing. His 11 field goals added to three other team-

mates in double figures

Mark MacKenausen, 14

Brian Weiss, 13; Harold

Brown, 11, pushed back the threat of a Bracco come-

from-behind win in the

third and fourth period

Player captain Javier Grandov added seven field

goals for 14 points in the

winning effort.

points.

buckets.

Dairymen Edge Out

Kerri's in Baseball

In an upset victory over hand for Nick's Gunners,

Kerri's in Pacifica adult collecting 22 points in the basketball, the Dairymen win over Pacifica Glass.

five free throws for a total of 17 points. Marty Gale and Mark MacKenhausen each scored 12 points. For

hit for 12 and 10 points Pacific Glass, Walt Kohrespectively. Pacific Glass, Walt Kohnert and Ken Kosikowkski

For Kerri's, Dick Drake each tallied 12 points.

ith a fine offensive effort, allying 24 points. Final core was 58-56.

Ted Scott held the hot

In further action the placed them in a tie for

Jon Catalano went the distance for Hillsdale on a Walto seven-strikeout six-hitter. raising his league record to

Hillsdale 300 040 0-7 5 0
San Mateo 000 101 1-3 6 6
Hitlsdale Catalano (W) and Bar-
ton, San Mates - Mangum (L),
Aiello (5), Smith (5) and Henson, HR
- Keck (SM), seventh, none on, 3B
- Pietschker (H), Sievers (SM)
Final MPL Standings - Capuchino
8-4. San Mateo 8-4. Crestmoor 8-4.
Hillsdale 6-6. Aragon 5-7, Burlingame

4-8, Mills 3-9 FINAL MP		DE		janie
7	AB	R	H	Avg.
Hillsdale	339	63	95	.280
Crestmoor				.245
San Mateo	324	58	78	241
Burlingame	323	4.4	78	.241

action. For Bracco's. Rob

Nick's Gunners 4 Kerri's 2

Kerri's Sun Val. Dairy

Bracco Distrib

Pacifica Glass

W.

	PC	30	DC
San Mateo	46	.64	45
Crestmoor		91	5.
Capuchino	. 44	50	28
Burlingame	. 53	67	5
Mills	. 61	73	4
Aragon	56	59	6
Hillsdare	52	79	8.
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Navilnon (Cr.)	46 2	55	2
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BERA Nick's Dominates

Brondolo (C).
Littak (ME. McDowell (B) Schicksky (H).
Swanson (A)

Posts Third Win

The Girls Eighth Grade Volleyball League, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department. saw plenty of action last

The St. Thomas More Saints won their third game, defeating OLPH. The offensive power came from Eileen Butler with tine defense played by Emma Lahiff from the

Ricket and Kristine Krause led a strong OLM team to a victory over the SAL Hotshots. SAL played a fine

game and were led by Elizabeth Roscelli. BYA beat the Holy Angel

St. Thomas More

The seventh grade USA

Trojans in some close sixth grade games. Alicia Bailey of BYA scored 15 points in the match to lead them to their third win. Andrews defeated the St Andrews Blue in an excit-ing match. Antonia Jimenez led the way by serving six straight points. St Thomas More Saints defeated the SAL Super-

stars with the serving power of Julie Molenda and the way. The victory gave the Saints their third win of

Two Wins For OLPH

ball program completed its McGriff looked impressive with 22 points, and Charles in Pacifica, with Nick's Goodwin posted 14 points. posting an undefeated four First Round Standings

The Daly City Girls Volleyball League sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department saw OLPH win two games to Kellsher played a fine take the match from BYA. Tanya Vance and Sheila points to lead the way. Hatcher played a fine game for OLPH while Yolanda and Mary Bilbac also game that fell short, losing

OLM was able to defeat St. Andrews in some exciting games in the seventh grade play. Carolyn Salgaol was outstanding for turned in fine perform- 16-14. St. Andrews beat St.

sion. SAL was able to defeat St. Andrews. Joanne Machado and Marcie Clarke led the way for SAL Nicole Giannoucis spear-

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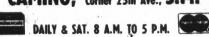


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FRIENDSHIP TOKEN

Inn Bolin (left), who joined the San Francisco Airport Hilton in 1960, retired after serving as secetary to five general managers at the hotel, ecated on the grounds of San Francisco's Internaional Airport. One recognition she received from litton employees was a money tree, presented by Irma Fransden, housekeeper with the Hilton for 15

La Vern Cummings **20th Finocchio Year**

La Vern Cummings, a singer of ballads with voice extraordinary, will soon be celebrating his 20th year at Finocchio's, in San Francisco. If you haven't seen him, you should, for seeing is believing. When he goes from soprano to basso, it really shakes up the audience. People just can't believe he's a he — fantastico a new dinner menu at Martinelli's Steak Pit. in Millbrae, which is now under new management Broiler items, seafood, pasta and "Chef's Suggestions are among the many choices, plus a different dinner special (\$3.95) featured every day of the week, except Tuesday, when the restaurant is closed. The new menu also features low-priced children's plates....Weekend restaurant tips: Nick Gust, the Rockaway Beach restaurateur, banners three choice stops, Nick's, The Moonraker and Captain Charles. The menu variety is sure to meet with your appetite approval, and the oceanside view has visual appeal. Plenty of free parking....Those planning a weekend vacation will appreciate the restaurant accommodations at Barney's and the South Shore Nugget, South Lake Tahoe. Prices are right, food a delight... With the summer tourist season just beginning for San Francisco and the Peninsula, you can safely bet you'll be seeing many new faces in the dining room of Scotty Campbell's, in Redwood City. Scotty's impeccable reputation ranges nation wide, and just about every visitor to this area already knows of the restaurant and the succulent prime rib that made it famous....Villa Hotel Coffee House offers restaurant service 24 hours a day, plus room service in the deluxe hotel accommoda-

Rockaway Beach Is **Dining Mainstay**

On the Peninsula, where competition is so keen, some restaurants open to a thriving business, only to close within a short time. One of the dining mainstays in the Bay Area has been Romano's Italian restaurant in Pacifica's Rockaway Beach, Owner Enrico Romano has been serving his famous pizza and family-style Italian dinners for many successful years . . . Ever since those full-page color ads for O'Keefe & Merritt featuring Phil Lehr's Steakery broke in the May issue of Sunset, Better Home & Gardens and other magazines, Phil has been swamped with requests for the recipe for his comparable Duck a L'Orange . . This is an especially busy time of the year for your Bright Lighter and staff, as we are hard at work on the 17th Annual Summer Tabloid, which highlights the latest in vacation news, resorts and a comprehensive dining guide. The edition, scheduled for Friday, June 11 in The Times and June 16 in The Post, San Bruno Herald, Recorder-Progress and the Coastside Chronicle, will give advertisers a total circulation of over 150,000. If you'd like t put your advertising message out to the affluent market in San Mateo County, all it takes is a call (349-1425). Friday, June 4 is the deadline Vince's Italian and Seafood restaurant brings San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf to San Mateo - Not for the dining out public, but for the home table Kay, the friendly gal at Nevada Tours, in San Mateo, has

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Many Confabs In The Offing

An 'Evening with Bud' dinner will be held this Wednesday at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos by the Committee to Elect (Harold "Bud") Francis to the Southern District Municipal Court bench on June 8. The affair, featuring entertainment, gets underway at 7 p.m.

U.S. Senatorial hopeful Dr. S.I. Hayakawa addressed a meeting of the San Mateo County Republican Central Committee at the Peninsula Social Club in San Mateo on Thursday night.

Nine members of the state legislature have endorsed Proposition 15, the nuclear safeguards initiative. They are Senators Peter H. Behr and John F Dunlap, and Assemblymen Willie L. Brown Jr., Lawrence Kapiloff, Ken Meade, John J. Miller, Alan Sieroty. John Vasconcellos and Michael Wornum

A reception honoring Assemblyman Louis J. Papan. D-Daly City, will be held on June 17 at the Plumbers Union Hall, 1519 Rollins Road, Burlingame

The Social Justice Committee of Congregation Sherith Israel will host an evening for discussion of Proposition 15, the nuclear safeguards initiative, on May 25 at 2260 California St., San Francisco, at 8 p.m.

Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-San Mateo, and Democratic challenger Thomas McGuire, will be guests at the May 20 meeting of the North County Democratic Association at the San Bruno library meeting room at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

County supervisorial candidate Fred Lyon will be guest of honor at a coffee sponsored by San Bruno City Councilman Gary Mondfrans at 713 Pepper Drive, San

Three chairmen for San Mateo County have been appointed by the Northern California Headquarters for President Ford Committee Xenophon Tragoutsis will serve as South San Francisco chairman, Carol Gonella will serve as San Bruno chairman, and Mrs. Jean Flocks will serve as Menlo Park chairman.

A meeting to discuss Proposition 15, the nuclear safeguards initiative, will be held on May 21 at Hillsdale United Methodist Church social hall, 36th Avenue at Hacienda Street, San Mateo. The affair is sponsored by the Mid-Peninsula Social Concerns Committee of the United Methodist Church and is slated for 8 p.m.

The Sierra Club has stated that passage of Proposition 15 could save the consumers money, according to a statement released last week.

A Jimmy Carter for President office has opened in San Mateo at 28 W. 37th Ave., open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

State Senator Milton Marks, R-San Francisco, has introduced legislation to repeal the Bay Area Sewer Services Agency (BASSA). The portion of BASSA's reserve fund to be returned to San Mateo County would total \$46,000.

Congressman Paul McCloskey, R-San Mateo, Santa Clara: former state chairman James Halley, San Mateo: Assemblyman Dixon Arnett, R-Redwood City; Margaret H. "Peg" Marsh, San Carlos; W.P. Fuller Brawner, San Mateo, and Robert E. Mayer, San Mateo, are included in the list of 167 delegates pledged to President Ford in the June 8 primary election.

San Mateo County Supervisor Jean Fassler has endorsed Fred Lyon of El Granada to be her successor for the Fifth District position on the board

Harold F. "Bud" Francis has received the endorsements of Local 1408, Carpenters Union: Local 1146, Painters Union; and Local 1718, United Airline Machinists for election to judge, Southern District Municipal

Assemblyman Louis J. Papan, D-San Mateo County, urges anyone wishing to work as volunteer for Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, to contact the Frank Church for President office, 2191 S. El Camino Real, San Mateo.

The Committee to Elect Francis office at 2560 El Camino Real, Redwood City, is open seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Harold F. "Bud" Francis is a candidate for the Southern District Municipal Court judgeship.

The Save San Bruno Mountain Committee is supporting the candidacy of Fred Lyon to the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors.

David D. Bohannon, San Mateo; Christian de Guigne III, Hillsborough: Robert Glockner, Redwood City; Mrs. Edward H. Heller, Atherton; Monroe Sweetland, San Mateo; and E.H. Wasson, Hillsborough, have been named members of the executive committee of Californians for Progress in Education, supporting Proposition

Southern District Municipal Court Judge Roy W. Seagraves will interrupt his re-election campaign briefly in June to participate in a citizens conference on 'Crime, a Community Problem, " in Birmingham, Ala-

Charles "Chuck" Carter, candidate for San Mateo County Supervisor of the Fifth District, is recommending a lower budget; eliminating a plan to tie county salaries to other Bay Area counties; cuts in administrative cost increases; and elimination of some county

The San Mateo County Democratic Central Committee is supporting San Bruno Councilman Richard Griffith for the San Mateo CountySupervisors, Griffith

Robert D. Burness, Burlingame; Richard R. Crass, John Hartmann, and Clarence E. Heller of Atherton and E.H. Wasson of Hillsborough have been named to the citizens committee of Californians for Yes on Proposi-

Belmont Councilman Robert A. Jones, a candidate for the Eleventh Congressional District seat held by Democrat Leo J. Ryan, has announced he will leave for Washington Friday to confer with staff members of key congressional committees dealing with economic poli-

San Bruno to Campaign Study Proposal

A public hearing to discuss a draft environmental impact report on the proposed Sea Cliff subdivision will be held by the San Bruno Planning Commission July 7.

Western American Land Corp. wants to build 70 single-family detached homes on a 23-acre parcel on the

north side of Sharp Park Road near Skyline Boulevard.

The proposed use is in conformance with San Bruno's general plan and R-1 zoning ordinance. The company proposes to subdivide the 23 acres into

70 housing lots approximately 6,000 square feet in area. The housing units, according to the EIR, would range from about 1,300 to 2,000 square feet and would contain up to four bedrooms.

Prices for the homes would be in the \$65,000 range The EIR estimates the tract would bring an additional 281 residents into San Bruno.

The preliminary subdivision map indicates a curvilinear road layout with cul-de-sacs. Architectural concents have not as yet been prepared by the developer but the EIR indicates that the building design would incorporate a mix of one-and two-story buildings that would be tainted in earthtone colors.

The company said it hopes to begin construction in September and estimates the first unit go on sale around April of next year.

Although the EIR states that no earthquake faults traces have been discovered on the Sea Cliff property, it noted that the San Andreas Fault runs about a quarter of mile east of the proposed project.

The EIR said the primary impact land form fea-tures would be the alteration of the terrain for residential construction and road and utility construction required to accommodate the new buildings.

William Kelly, newly appointed San Bruno Director of planning and building, will provide a detailed evaluation of the report at the commission's public hearing.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

District board of trustees. Board office, Endwood City.

8 p.m. Sin Matoo Union High School District Board of Trustees, Foster City Planning Commission, council chambers, city half, 20 p.m. Daly City Redevolopment Committee council chambers, Daly City 50 p.m. Pacifica Youth in Action, und crassing auction ig Pacifica Council Chambers continuiting at same times. Districts of City Council continuities and Friday. Pacifica Council Chambers, South San Erancisco City Council Cou

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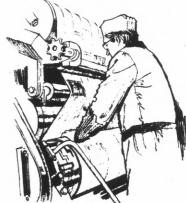
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11 m. Mateo County, San Carlos City
12 p.m. San Mateo Housing Advisory and Appeals Board, conference from San Mateo City Hall

Carlos City Hall
7 30 p.m. Parents of Schizophrenics, Sim Carlos city hall
8 p.m. San Carlos Civil Service Commission, council chainbers, San Carlos
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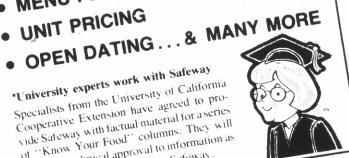
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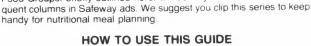
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Some pointers to guide you in using this plan:

Choose at least the minimum number of servings from each of the broad food groups

Serving sizes may differ — small for young children. extra large (or seconds) for very active adults or teenagers. Pregnant and nursing women also require more

Make choices within each group according to suggestions given. Foods within each group are similar, but not identical, in food value.

Choose additional foods to round out meals both from toods in the four groups and from foods not listed in these groups. These additional foods should add enough calories to complete your food energy needs for the day Children need enough food energy to support normal growth; adults need enough to maintain body weight at a level most favorable to health and well-being

Iry to have some meat, poultry, fish, eggs, or milk at each

To round out meals and meet energy needs, almost everyone will use some toods not specified in the four food groups: Such foods include sugars, butter, margarine, other fats. These often are ingredients in a recipe, or are added to other foods during preparation or at the table

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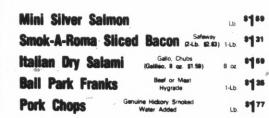
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Task Force Surveys County Reorganization

tion of the county manag-er's office were the focus of a Board of Supervisors meeting with a Citizen Task Force in Pacifica

Thursday. The supervisors are scheduled to act on the reorganization plans Thurs-

Both County Manager M.D. Tarshes and the Citizens Task Force have proextensive reorganization of the entire county government Amendments to the county charter would require

approval by voters.
The Board of Supervisors, however, has been weighing the merits of both proposals and trying to determine if in fact either proposal will save the county money or result in more expenditures.

With the county manager present, the task force outlined its proposal to streamline the effectiveness of his office.

Task force chairman

John Dern said there are claims by citizens that the county government isn't responsive to the public and that county govern-

Support Given Program

Municipal Court Judge Thomas McGinn Smith Wednesday paved the way for persons convicted of drunken driving for a second time in the Southern San Mateo County Judicial District to possibly retain their driver's licenses by declaring unconstitutional a state pilot program which limits the number of projects to four counties.

He made his ruling permanent, after rendering an advisory ruling to that effect last month.

Judge Smith's decision is opposite to one rendered by Municipal Court Judge Thomas B. Caldwell last month. Judge Caldwell held that the pilot project law SB 330, is constitutional His ruling is being chall lenged in Superior Court next week by Daly City attorney Frank Blum Jr

Judge Smith ruled that because it denies equal protection. He sided with a recent Superior Court decision out of Solano County.

What Judge Smith's decision means is that persons who are certified by the probation department may voluntarily participate in a one-year alcoholism pro gram rather than lose their tions for drunken driving

Such a center in San Mateo. called the Alcoholism Center, qualifies to conduct such a program. Judge Smith said.

On Wednesday, he saved the licenses of a corporate regional manager and a ervice station owner after they volunteered to participate in the program, at their own expense Judge Smith directed the Depart-ment of Motor Vehicles not to suspend the men's licen-

The legal controversy, simplified, stems from the state's mandatory law that second-time drunken driver offenders have their driv-er's licenses suspended for one year

But under the provisions of SB 330, authored by State Senator Arlen Gregorio of Menlo Park, twoyear pilot programs were established in four counties Jan. 1 to provide treatment programs as an alt-

San Mateo attorney Dick W. Bennett has been the county's prime mover is seeking to have SB 330 declared unconstitutional in order to pave the way for similar programs in this

county. About 20 attorneys have associated with him on the issue.

Judge Smith said the District Court of Appeal has agreed to "urgently" hear an appeal of the Solano County decision the same one which Judge Smith agreed with Wednes-

But until that court or San Mateo County Superior Court rules, persons arrested a second time for drunken driving in San Mateo County can only hope to retain their licenses in the Southern Municipal District, which covers the area from San Carlos to

Much of this has to do with the load put on the

county manager's office. Dern said. The taks force, he said, in agreement with Tarshes on the need to reduce the number of

employes and activities But that proposal doesn't go far enough. "It must go much farther

He said the fact that charter amendments will be necessary is no reason for denying drastic steps

Such amendments will be required if the supervisors decide to change certain positions, such as the county coroner and clerk-recorder, from elective to appointive Some of the task force proposals that would alter the manager's

office include: • Changing the director of personnel from appointed by the Civil Serors, and physically locating the staff member in the manager's suite. Tarshes has proposed that the

county manager appoint

· Delegating prepara tion of the budget that the Board of Supervisors receives to the business and budget offices rather than the county manager's staff

• Reducing the county manager's staff, and at the same time adding a manager of organization development to direct training and development opera tions

Tarshes said he agrees with many points contained in the task force report. He

less budget review in the county manager's office but to what degree is another question.
"I wouldn't have pro-

posed a reorganization if I didn't think we have serious problems," the manager said.

Some of the report, however, seems to imply that ever, seems to imply that changes can occur overnight, he said.

I find it difficult to accept. I don't think it is practical." Tarshes said.

The manager is in agree-

ment with the task force

solidate its departments

Supervisor James Fitz-gerald questioned the financial effect of the task force proposals

Task force member Ralph Boynton said his group aimed at efficiency.

You didn't say, and we didn't understand, that our

total county objective was reduction, he said. We learned that until you can get this county

organized into viable units you can't effect any material cost savings.

Boynton said.

ciocco pointed out the same problem in Tarshes' reorganization proposal.

"One of the most troublesome aspects about Mr. Tarshes' reorganization is that he can't pinpoint any specific savings. Bac-ciocco said. In fact, he said. Tarshes' proposal will create more division heads and may eventually lead to

a point Tarshes denied. Board Chairman William Rover, however, said that

a need for more staff serv-ing under those individuals

both proposals will keep the staffing at much the same level as now exists, and that will be a savings

in itself.
One task force member Tom Hunter, noted his dis-satisfaction with the atten-

tion the supervisors have been giving the task force. Hunter said the supervi should devote to the task force half as much time as they do to other governmental agencies. And, he said, the presence of the press places constraints on the conversa-



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The decision, according to Arnett, reverses a long-standing policy denying unemployment insurance benefits to students unless they give up school to accept employment.

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'The board's decision is just another example of the current administration's tendency to raid the cookie jar," Arnett asserted. "Two of the three members of the board who voted to provide students with unemployment insurance are (Gov Edmund) Brown appointees.

This ruling will have the effect of converting unemployment insurance into an indirect scholarship windfall contrary to the intent of the pro-

The assemblyman said that the ruling paves

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'Unemployment insurance is designed to help those who, through no fault of their own, cannot find a full-time job," Arnett said. "A student, however, has made a personal decision not to go to work or only to work when it is convenient. The unemployment insurance laws were not designed to subsidize students, but rather to help those who cannot help themselves.

"The sad thing is that employers, taxpayers and consumers will be left to foot the bill. Increased taxes on employers will result in increased costs to consumers - loans, grants and subsidies are already available to students to help them finance their college educations

Arnett said he is studying ways to reverse the decision through legislation

Deputies' Pay Pact Approved

Finally winding up its negotiations with employe organizations, the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors approved a two-year memorandum of agreement with the 330-member Organization of Deputy Sheriffs.

Members of the deputies' organization will receive a 7 per cent salary increase retroactive to Jan. 1, with another 5 ½ per cent increase effective March 1, The "domino theory" has been applied to just about every imaginable situation. Now it is being cited in the shuffling of buses "four or five" new 35-foot buses for use in San Mateo. This would "free" four

around the county by the San Mateo County Transit District District.

It all started with a \$300,000 UNTA (Urban Mass Transit Act) grant to the City of San Mateo. which the City Council agreed to turn over to the

District General Man-

Wednesday this money would be used to purchase

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buses now in use in the city for work on routes elsewhere — two in Brisbane, as replacements for that city's small buses, and two for new routes between Menlo Park and Portola

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ager John Mauro told the would be assigned, as district Board of Directors needed, in other areas. Mauro said.

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The San Mateo City takeover by SamTrans (San Mateo County Transit) is another part of the overall system consolidation move underway for the past few

months. Mauro explained The size and different types of buses used in several cities in the county are a deterrent to progress of SamTrans, it was said.

Because of limited ridership capacity, Mauro explained, revenues are restricted.

other grants, totaling some \$5.6 million from UMTA, Federal Aid to Urban Systems (FAUS). and Transportation Develment Act (TDA) are being requested. Mauro told the

five directors. These funds will be used to buy 48 air-conditioned buses, two bus washers and bus interior cleaners, 325 mobile radio units and base stations, 300 fareboxes and four receiver vaults, for storage of cash until trans-fer to banks, 1,500 bus stop signs, 200 transfer machines and 100 transfer point signs, 100 bus shelters for passengers along with benches, and 25 bicycle

Harbor **Board Fights**

The president of the San Mateo County Board of Harbor Commissioners has launched a counterattack against proponents of a plan to dissolve the district, it was announced

Charles J. Boerio, in a letter addressed to all city officials in the county, said it is contrary to the interest of the taxpayers of the county to involve the harbor district in LAFCO pro-

ceedings at this time."

LAFCO, the Local Agency Formation Commission, is the county agency which would have to make the detrmination to dissolve the harbor dis-

"It is crucial to keep the district in control of the Pillar Point project until it is completed," Boerio said.
"If LAFCO proceedings

are to be considered by the city councils, it would appear particularly appro-priate at this time to permit representatives of the harbor district to participate, so that any decision will be based upon current facts and an intelligent evaluation of the consequ-

ences." Boerio added.
"Many of the present arguments against the harbor district are based upon ancient history or direct misrepresentations."

said.
"If your city council intends to consider the matter, we trust that the elected harbor commissioners will be extended the courtesy of an invitation to appear before your coun-

appear before your council." Boerio concluded.
The final plan for development of Pillar Point Harbor will be considered by the Central Coast Regional Coastal Zone Conservation Commission at its meeting Monday in

Santa Cruz. "It is anticipated that the permit will be granted," Boerio said.

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PUC Commissioner Rob-

ert Batinovich has submitted a memorandum to the commission proposing that natural gas presently used for electric power genera-tion in the Bay Area be diverted to Los Angeles for the same use. Supervisor Jean Fassler

a member of the board of directors of the Bay Area Air Pollution Control Dis-trict, reported to the Board of Supervisors Tuesday that the BAAPCD has requested a public hearing by the PUC before any decision is made on the diversion of natural gas.

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The county will contribute a total of \$351,750 to the acquisition cost, with the state contributing \$65,000, and the balance coming from the State Land and Water Conservation Fund

When the Board of Supervisors originally authorized an agreement with the state for joint acquisition of the 55-acre beach area in 1971, the estimated cost was

The state filed eminent domain proceedings for acquisition from Half Moon Bay Property, Inc., and the matter was set for trial in June of this year

However, Asst. Dist. Atty. James A. Aiello reported to the Board of Supervisors this week that as a result of settlement negotiations, the property owner has offered to settle for the sum of \$833,500.

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The draft environmental impact report (EIR) for the proposed San Bruno Mountain County Park was accepted by the San Mateo County Planning Commission Wednesday

The EIR was criticized by Mrs. Ellie Larsen, a representative of the Sierra Club, because it did not contain public comments made at two public hearings concerning development of the 1,250-acre park.

There was no mention in the EIR, Mrs. Larsen noted, of comments by North County residents desiring inclusion of the Saddle Area as part of the park. They don't want the billy-goat land," Mrs. Larsen

The park site is predominately characterized by steep grass and shrub-covered slopes, it is noted in the

EIR. The EIR estimates the cost of development of the park at \$1.6 million. Mrs. Sylvia Gregory of San Bruno expressed con-cern before the commission that what flat area is

included in the park would be used for park buildings.

The remarks of the two women were ordered included in the hearing minutes and forwarded to the Department of Parks and Recreation for answering in the final EIR, which will be submitted to the Board of Supervisors

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There have been four young North County women killed in four different cities in the past four months. The killer, or killers, is still at large

As far as the public knows, police have no clues as to who perpetrated these vicious crimes.

Tuesday morning, police officers from four agencies where the attacks occurred huddled for almost three

hours to compare notes. Exact details of the meeting are not being made

public, for obvious reasons. However, it was learned police have agreed to

continue to work together in an effort to track down those responsible for the knife slavings.

Laboratory analysis indicates two victims. Veronica Cascio, 18, of Pacifica and Paula Louise Baxter, 17, of Millbrae were raped and apparently killed by the same man. Semen and certain other physical evidence bears this out, police agree.

The evidence ties the two murders together posi-

tively, police feel.

Daly City's case, involving Denise Lampe, 19, of Broadmoor, and South San Francisco's murder of 26-year-old Mrs. Carol Lee Booth cannot be so readily tied together, the agencies agreed.

On the other hand, they cannot easily be ruled out For example, in the Lampe and Baxter cases the victims' cars were used, apparently by the killer(s)

In the Cascio and Booth slayings, public transporta tion was a factor, inasmuch as both victims had either used or were waiting to use buses

Another theory police must consider, one investigator explained, is that the patterns indicate a psycopathic killer may be involved, a person who has a timetable to carry out his attacks.

In each of the four cases involved, the killings took place in the first half of the month.

The murder scenes moved counterclockwise - from Pacifica to Daly City - as if a circle were being drawn.

And the physical descriptions of the victims "If you took four photos of these girls and placed

them side by side, the resemblance would be startling, one North County officer commented last week It, in fact, the killer is the same in all four cases.

why did he (or she) start the attacks in January' Why were the attacks all within easy access to

Why did they take place in different cities and under

different circumstances in at least three cases? Answers to these and numerous other questions are now being sought by the police departments of South Sar

Francisco, Daly City, Pacifica and Millbrae

4 Saved In Blaze

A three alarm fire raced through a home in South San Francisco late last week routing four persons, including two children, and causing an estimated

The fire, at the home of George Hansen, 3401 Olympic Ave., apparently started in an adjacent garage, fire investigators said

No one was hurt in the blaze

Cause of the fire is under investigation. Officials are looking into the possibility that the blaze was touched off by leaking fuel from a vehicle parked outside the garage.

North County Bus Maintenance Base

Transit District Board of expert with Hanson, Bridg-Directors was made an ett & Marcus, explained offer they refused Wednesday night

It involved leasing some three acres of land once ceiling on the proposed used as a recreational vehicles sales lot in South San Francisco, west of the Bayshore Freeway.

The deal, as presented, was for the district to lease part of a 6.6-acre parcel owned by Barrett Trucking for \$5,772 per month for five years

There was a second fivevear option period for leasing, but if this option was taken, the monthly costs would have been tied to the Consumer Price Index.

While attorney James F.

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there were certain minimum lease costs involved he pointed out there was no

The parcel is needed as a North County maintenance base for district buses. It was expected to be needed by July 1 at the latest. according to transit officials

Although the transit staff urged the board to move expeditiously on leasing the property. three directors voiced concern over taking any hasty action that might end up costing the district

The Rev. Lee Warford of

the Pacifica Coastside Christfan Church was

awarded an annual Liberty

a teen-age drug abuse pro-gram during a Law Day dinner of the San Mateo

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they wanted to have "a lid" on the amount to be paid by the district as rent.

Payne chastised the staff for not putting together what he called a proper package on the matter before bringing it to the board.

After a lengthy discussion regarding possible aspects of the rental agreement, it was leaned the district's legal staff had not been dealing directly with the property owner, but rather with a potential buyer for the property -Elias Hanna, a Peninsula heart surgeon.

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Rover, on learning that part of the proposal, said, "I don't feel comfortable with this.

What makes negotiations difficult, Mauro and gen-eral counsel David Miller claim, is that all move-ments from the district's side of the table have to be made in public.

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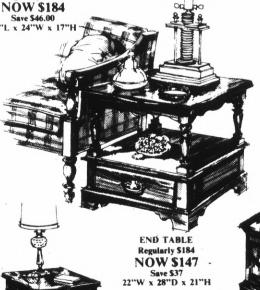
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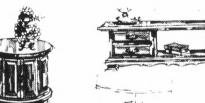
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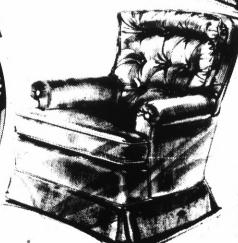
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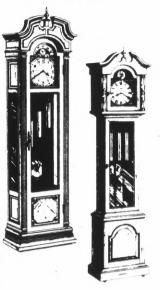
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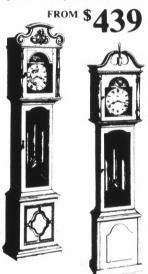
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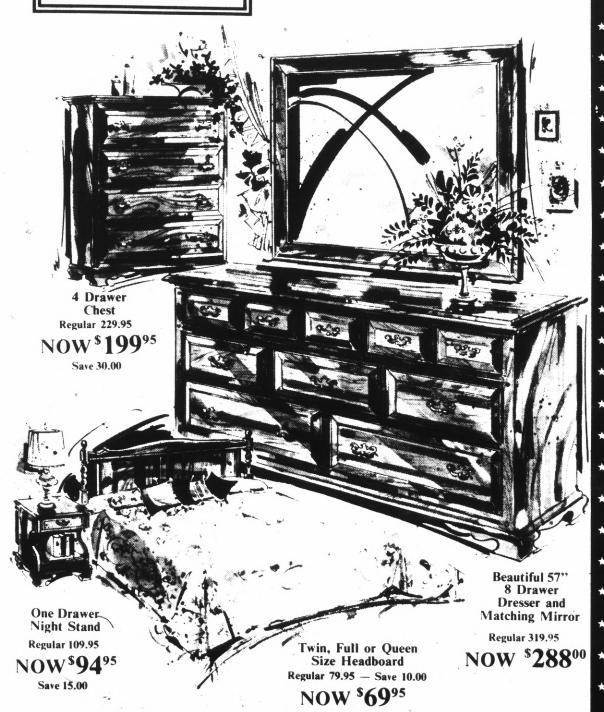
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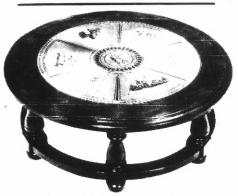


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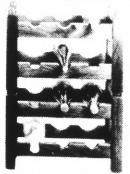
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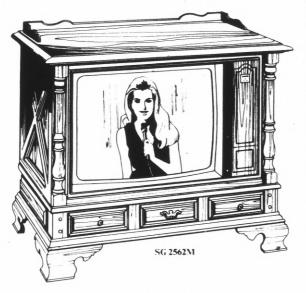
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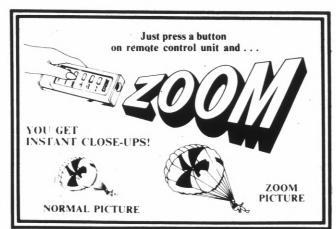


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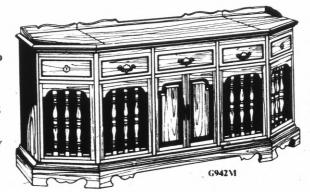
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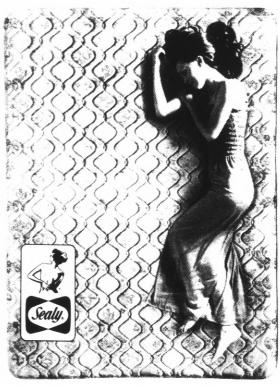


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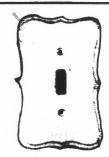
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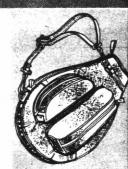
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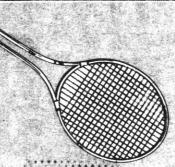
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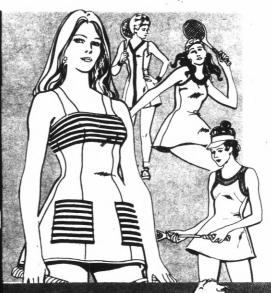


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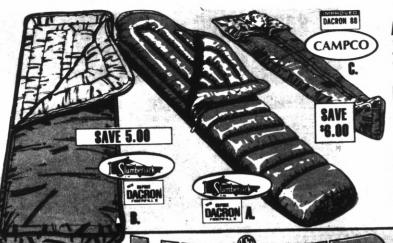
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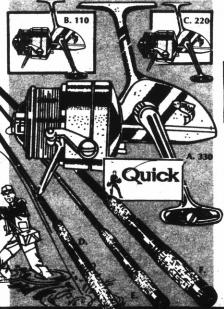
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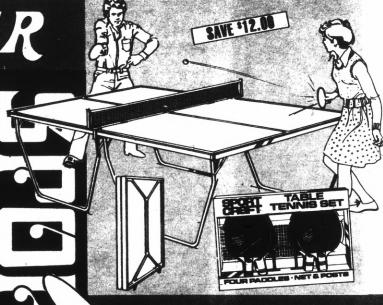
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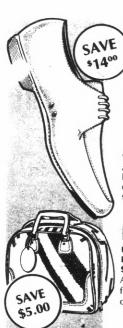
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